

Arlington & Advocate

Vol. LXXXVI No. 2

16 PAGES

Arlington, Mass., Thursday, January 14, 1960

10c per copy

Yearly by mail \$4.00

Local Officials Pick 'Great Meadows'

Stephen George Jones, long- on Crosby st. have been retime resident of Arlington and ceived by Town officials this for 30 years a member of the week. medical staff at Symmes hospital until his death on April plaints about the hazard due 9 last year, was presented to to the lack of a sidewalk on the hospital at a memorial the private portion of Crosby

At the same time other comservice held on Sunday, Jan-st. above the Bishop school (Continued on Page 4)

Richard Coiffeur

We are again presenting our permanent wave special. A 20% discount on an internationally advertised permanent wave.

There are dressmakers and dress designers. So there are hair cutters and hair designers, the difference is creating rather

than copying.



Richard and his personally supervised staff offers you imagi**nation as well as experience. We suggest that you see** Richard to have the hair style that is in good taste and fashionable for you.

1308 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights Call MI 8-9793

FRANK J. HUGHES

Plumbing & Heating - Remodeling & Jobbing
Hot Water Storage Tanks — Appliances Installed ARLINGTON, MASS. 166 FRANKLIN ST. MI 3-2324 MI 3-7850

Master Plumber Reg. No. 4771

Honor Memory Of Dr. Jones A bas relief plaque of Dr. Complaints about speeding on Crosby st. have been reComplaints about speeding on Crosby st. have been reCrosby st. have been re-

this route.

Board Monday night.

Saturdays of Sundays.

Canzanelli had in the past

suggestions for improved ser-

rescheduling three buses in

The Board of Selectmen vo-

ted to write to Willis B. Dow-

nev of the MTA, asking them

NOW!

POSTAGE PAID

BANK BY MAIL

Lexington

Savings Bank

Current Dividend

31/2%

1778 Mass. Ave.

Lexington 73

VOlunteer 2-1775

DRIVER

EDUCATION

ARLINGTON See Page 5

AMBASSADOR TAXI, Inc.

24 Hour Service

TRowbridge 6-5600

ROOFING

TAR & GRAVEL

Shingles - Slate

Palmer Roofing

COMPANY

MI 3-1126 Low FHA Monthly Payments

SAM WAX

Highest Prices Paid for

To Run

The announcement of the candidacy for Selectman of Horace H. Homer was made this week.

Leaders who support Mr. Homer feel that his continued



Horace H. Homer

activity in town matters, combined with his business and engineering background, well qualifies him to hold this of-

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Ho- residents. mer, who many remember from Mr. Homer's years of service as town meeting member and Mrs. Homer's presidency of Arlington's Visiting Nurses Association.

He is a lifelong resident of Arlington, is 44 years of age, and owns his home at 48 Florence Ave. He is married to the former Roberta Vance of Staunton, Virginia. Their one child, Roger, is in the sixth grade at Locke school.

Homer graduated from Arlington High School, class of '33, and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a registered professional engineer and is employed as senior research engineering (Continued on Page 4)

The "Great Meadows" way for Route 3 was chosen by Town officials Monday night. Arlington's official state-

ment concerning the choice of Route 3 alternates will be drawn up this week and forwarded to the Consultants' firm of Hayden, Harding and Buchanan Inc.

In a petition signed by over 250 riders of the MTA buses With the full support of between Arlmont Village and both the Planning Board and Harvard Square, these com- the Development Commission, muters asked the Selectmen the Board of Selectmen voted to help them in their request for more frequent service on recommended route and the reasons for their choice im-Andrew Canzanelli Jr. of mediately.

All three groups agreed 477 Appleton st. presented the petition to the Selectmen this that the most desirable route week and acted as spokesmen for Arlington would be that for ten additional residents which would enter the Town who appeared before the at the Cambridge line, continue along Route 2 to a point Canzanelli pointed out that beyond the new State Public despite considerable housing Works building at Appleton development in the area, there st., then would run north has been no improvement in through the Great Meadows

the service for a number of in Lexington. years. The buses run a half Murdena Campbell of the hour apart during rush hours, Planning Board pointed out and once an hour the rest of that some emphasis should the time, he said. There is no be put upon the fact that the service after 8 p.m., or on Great Meadows belongs to Arlington.

She said she understood the communicated with the MTA DPW might look more favorand has had some of his own ably upon our plans knowing that Arlington was prepared vice adopted. He felt that by to offer some of its own land. Also brought out by Select- rived. the morning rush hours and man Saul was the possibility in the evening peak, also, 15 of a future MTA extension to minute service could be pro- the Rt. 2 in East Arlington. vided for the patrons in that He felt that this subway extension and the proposed

together. The Selectmen will advise Arlington's representato review the bus schedules tives and senator in the State and to provide relief to the Legislature of their recommendations for Route 3.

Route 3 would work out well

There is a difference . . . Invest in the best . . . BILL'S TV 30 Years In Business Service Call \$2.50 With This Ad Plus Parts SALE TV-Records-Hi-Fi & Stered

MI 6-7676 - UN 4-6099 325 BROADWAY Arlington Center GUARANTEED TV REPAIRS Open Evenings

DRAMATIC RESCUE was accomplished by fire and policemen Sunday morning. 'Cappy", who is a friendly dog and a favorite pet in the neighborhood of Draper ave., had wandered out about 100 feet from shore on Lower

weight. Residents of the area heard her plaintive cries, and within minutes of a call to the station, firemen had ar-The temperature was 11 degrees and it was snowing. After a cold half-hour strug-

Mystic Lake before the thin

ice gave way under her

gle Cappy was back on shore, heading for the warmth of her home. Sentiments of those who watched the rescue were expressed by one when he said "three cheers for our valiant firemen, God love

Pictures were taken by Paul Donaldson of Mystic

ACCOUNTING

AND

TAX SERVICE

Federal & State Returns Prepared in your home For Appointment Call James A. Nicoloro MI 3-7820





OK USED CARS OK

1958 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R-H

1958 Rambler 4-dr. Sta. Wag., Heater 1595

1957 Ford 4-dr. Sta. Wag., V-8 R-H

1957 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sta. Wag, R-H 1595

1956 Pontiac 4-dr. St-Wag. R-H. Hydr 1195

1956 Mercury 4-dr Sed., R-H, M'matic 995

1956 Ford 4-dr. St-Wag, Heater, Fordo 1195



Open Eves 7 - 9 P.M.

430 MASS. AVE.

ARLINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 p.m. MI 3-8000 MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU





HOME FINANCING

the convenient, economical

The door to happiness is the door

that leads into a home of your own.

There you'll find the security so

Visit the ARLINGTON FIVE and get friendly advice and complete inform-

ation about the home financing plan

to meet your needs and budget.

There's no obligation.

necessary for complete happiness.

way is our business!

Main Office 626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center Other Offices

190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington 1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 152 Great Road, Bedford

214 Cambridge Street, Burlington **Economy Shoppers Center**

Coffee — Pastries MARY A. DEASY CO. Catering for showers, teas and weddings Jack & Ann Deasy, Managere

TELEVISION REPAIR ROY CONNOR, JR.

MI 3-5510

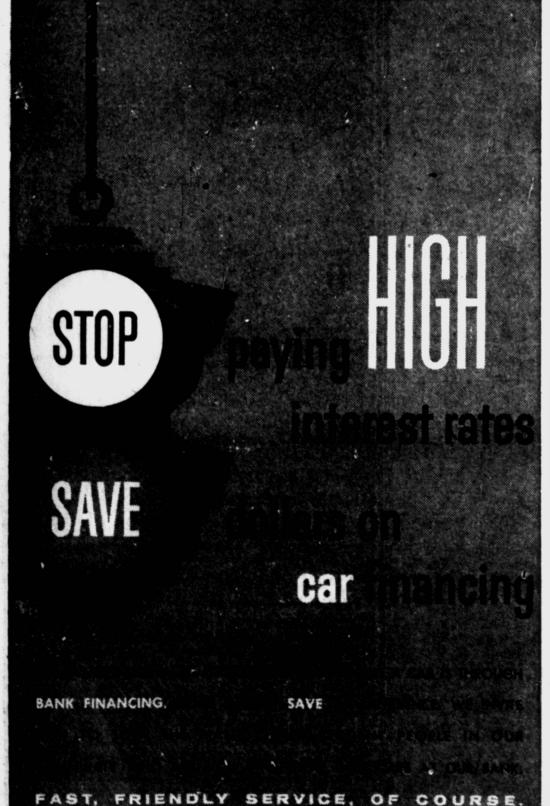
MI 3-8770

MANNING'S JUNK CO.

For TV - Radio

Paper, Rags, Stoves, Brass, Lead, Copper, Mattresses Telephone Day or Evening MI 3-8740

Disposal Work Reasonable



The Arlington National Bank 635 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington Center Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JUNK MI 8-2122

PIANO TUNING-REPAIRS-SALES MI 3-8959 Raiph Savio 17 Robbins Rd.



PR 6-0164

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes. MILLER & SEDDON. 2089 Mass. Ave.

WE MUST TELL THE TRUTH

Now That The T.V. Quiz Programs Are Telling The Truth, We Must Do Likewise —

- TO TELL THE TRUTH We do give friendly courteous service.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH We do have dependable deliveries.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH When new drugs are prefected we make them available for your Doctor's prescriptions.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH We can fill any Doctor's prescriptions, even those prescribed by physicians in distant cities.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH We do carry a complete stock.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH We make no wild claims of bargain prices. Our customers know, for quality and service received, our prices are reasonable.
- NOW, won't you visit our pharmacy and find out for yourself the above is THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

LIGGETT DRUG of Arlington Center

327 Broadway

MI 3-1689

Completely remodeled and redecorated



NEW ARLINGTON FUNERAL HOME

• Experienced staff on 24-hr. duty

REMEMBER: IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE VERY BEST.

Somerville 2 Benton Road

Arlington Home 226 Mass. Ave. Phone: PR 6-3131

Cambridge 907 Mass. Ave.

Red and Gray Jottings

by Annemarie Collins

The Hockey team did it tend a lecture, "Some Exagain! They torped Newton perimental Evidence for the 4-1. Both John Morse and Paul Donnelly scored a pair of goals. Next in sight is Brookline this Saturday.

Molecules," at M.I.T. this Friday. The lecture will be given by Nathaniel H. Frank,

The A.H.S. five beat Cambridge Latin 54-28 on January 5. Last Friday, they were defeated 61-46 by Brookline.

On Jan. 2, Internations Club was shown slides on mountain climbing in Switzerland and Norway by Norman Lief Patterson.

The R.V.T. meeting on Jan. 19 will be held at the A.H.S. library. There will be book reviews based on the theme "What type Book I Like and

Some volunteers from the Library corps worked today preparing new books for the Library. A committee has been appointed to suggest a nelly, Diane Johnson, Dale gift for the Library.

RECOGNITION DINNER

Armory, Saturday, Jan. 16.

others, in the Council with

an authenticated record of

continuous service dating

back to October, 1910. This is

Troop 603, formerly Troop 3, sponsored by the First Baptist church of Malden, the

first to be organized in that

The meeting is open to all leaders and officers and their

ladies of Cub Scout Packs.

Boy Scout Troops, Explorer

Units, Districts, and the

Council. Groups of ten per-

sons are being formed in

WHILE STOCK LASTS

The Science Club will at- Joanne Swymer.

STRAC ALERT

Perry, Linda Serfellippi, and

Army Specialist Four Wil-Presentation of the Silver liam F. Meehan Jr., whose Beaver Award for "noteparents live at 6 Arrowhead worthy service of execptional character to boyhood," highlane, recently participated with the 101st Airborne Diviest honor of Scouting which sion's 501st Infantry in a can be conferred by a local special STRAC (Strategic Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-Army Corps) alert at Fort ica, to three Scout leaders, Campbell, Ky. will be a highlight of the sec-The 101st Airborne Division,

Professor of Physics.

ville 42-35 last Saturday.

The Girls' Basketball team

played its first game last Fri-

Warnock and Sandy Welch.

for the D.A.R.

ond annual Council Recognia major STRAC unit, contion dinner of Minuteman stantly maintains an immedi-Council at the Cambridge ate readiness force for air- the present legislation is not tional jobs, business expanborne deployment to any area amended, millions of dollars sion and resulting tax rev-Opening the celebration in in the world.

niversary of the Scout Move- Company D at the fort, Spec- therefore recommend adop- derwriting and administrament in the United States the ialist Meehan entered the tion of legislation to permit tion of these group annuity program will honor leaders Army in 1956 and was last of many years service and stationed at Fort Banks.

the Jubilee Year. Although ton High School, the 23-year- protection. the Minuteman Council itself old soldier attended Merriis completing only its first mack College in North An- life insurance companies All of this has created a year, it represents only the dover. latest development in the pro-

boys which began as an or- tables are being reserved. ganized effort in 1910 in the United States with some Troops being organized spon
According to F. Walter being resident of the Council and Troops being organized spon
Company has pointed out that to the Commonwealth.

Massachusetts is threatengroup annuity business of the companies is more than from its domestic life comtaneously even earlier. There chairman of the dinner com- \$125 million a year. Until re- panies, which have through is at least one Troop, possibly mittee, attendance of about cent years, the Massachusetts the years brought it to a posifive hundred is expected.

Heritage Room

Battle Green Inn Our Sunday Pride Roast Top Butt of Beef

Children half price Open Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Parties - Showers - Weddings

> CALL CR 4-8224 1720 Mass. Ave. Lexington Center

Governor Asks Investment Law

being accumulated for pen-

If the Commonwealth is to

retain its rightful place as a

pioneer and a leader in in-

surance legislation, such

amendments should be enact-

ed here in the near future.

have the backing of all ten

given careful and extensive

one half billion dollars in

local suppliers of materials

endorsement of a plan to alling administrative costs and ance in Boston. low insurance companies to demands for increases in invest pension fund accounts pension benefits have caused in common stocks has been employers, who bear the mahailed by a large insurance jor share of pension costs, to Existence of Atoms and firm as a means of assuring seek greater investment flexithe state of millions of dol- bility with respect to funds lars in tax revenues.

The legislature last year sion purposes than is now permitted Massachusetts life refused to grant authority for insurance companies. Such investment of such funds in amendments would help The A.H.S. indoor track team was defeated by Somer- common stocks, and the Gov- Massachusetts life insurance crnor in his annual message companies adjust their operahas broken from the attitude tions to this trend, while at The Harmonettes will sing of his own party legislative the same time maintaining at the Library hall on Jan. 19 leadership and has called for their traditional guarantees to liberalization of the invest- policy owners. ment policies of such funds.

The Governor this noon told lawmakers that "Massachuday against Melrose and lost setts is one of the leading in-31-20. On the varsity we have vestment centers of the na-Barbara Allen, Margie Campbell, Sue Doherty, Caroline tion; this industry plays an Hall, Carol O'Neill, Diane important role in the growth Special Funding proposals of the state. Our present leg-Rizzo, Ruth Santos, Linda islation does not permit suf- Massachusetts life companies, ficient flexibility in the invest- and of the financial commu-The J.V. won 19-18. On the ment of pension funds due to nity. J.V. team is Carol Annesse. limitations of equity invest-Kathy Callahan, Valerie Donment of pension funds under A Special Funding bill was existing insurance laws. Matthews, Judy Norton, Judy

"Other states have enacted consideration by a Special progressive legislation per- Study Commission, including mitting greater pension bene- Massaschusetts legislators. fits for employees than can This Commission reported a be afforded under our present bill favorably, which passed law. Failure to make provi- the Senate but failed in the sions for such investments House last year. It has, howhas recently resulted in the ever, served as a model for shifting of substantial funds legislation in other states. to companies located in other | A large part of the one and jurisdictions.

"This represents an un-assets guaranteeing group necessary loss to our domes- annuities issued by Massatic businesses and threatens chusetts life companies, are losses to the Commonwealth invested in Massachusetts inin taxes and employment. If dustry, thus creating addiin taxable income may be enue for the state. the Council of the 50th an- A gunner in the infantry's lost to the Commonwealth. I In addition, the sales, ungreater flexibility in the in- contracts mean jobs for thouvestment of such funds with sands of Massachusetts peopresent activities planned for A 1953 graduate of Arling- adequate safeguards for their ple, and related activity for

Speaking for Massachusetts and services. which handle investment of healthy business activity repension funds, the John Han-sulting in additional income cess of bringing Scouting to many organizations for which cock Mutual Life Insurance taxes and other taxes payable Company has pointed out that to the Commonwealth. companies had looked for tion of prominence in the field ward to steadily increasing of life insurance. group annuity business, with Enactment of Special Fundresulting increases in tax ing legislation would point revenues to the Common- the way to expansion of one of Massachusetts most vital

But figures show that more industries, and to greater than \$35 million per year of economic growth of the Comtaxable premium has already monwealth as a whole. been lost by transfer of large employers from insured to uninsured pension plans which permit greater flexibili ty of investment. Other employers with premiums totalling more than \$25 million per year may shortly take similar action. This business is being transferred largely to trust companies concen-

trated outside the Common-

Much of this business could be saved for Massachusetts companies if Special Funding legislation were enacted quickly. Such legislation would permit the establishment of pension plan funds under a separate investment account. Greater flexibility of investment policy would be permitted in this account than is available in the general investment accounts of life insurance companies. At the same time, all guaranteed benefits under pension plans would be backed by investments subject to the same requirements as those applying to the life company's general

account. Employees insured under pension plans issued by life insurance companies have a guarantee that lifetime pension payments will be made regardless of the state of the economy, the level of the stock market, or the investment experience of a particular trust fund.

The sacrifice of insured guarantees to gain investment flexibility is a national



Wanted to get the lion's share of TV fun ... so he took off for

Menotomy

(Larry Aulenback) VO 2-3199 MI 3-1543

-Roger Bullock, 63 Glen- | -Barry O'Shaughnessy, 184 burn rd., is a student in first- Appleton st., is a student in year day classes at Bentley first-year day classes at Bent-Governor Foster Furcolo's phenomenon of our time. Ris- School of Accounting and Fin- ley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

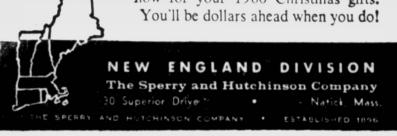


You can save a lot of

money on your shopping next Christmas if you buy all year at progressive stores and service stations that feature low prices and give extra values in S&H Green Stamps.

With your filled books of stamps, you can get all kinds of beautiful and useful gifts for your family and friends at S&H Green Stamp redemption centers. Or if you live more than 20 miles from an S&H Green Stamp redemption center, you can redeem your stamps by mail.

So, start saving S&H GREEN STAMPS now for your 1960 Christmas gifts. You'll be dollars ahead when you do!



Cambridge Supervised Study Program 58 Washington Ave., Cambridge

Designed to Raise the level of Performance of High School Students Remedial Reading - English Composition.

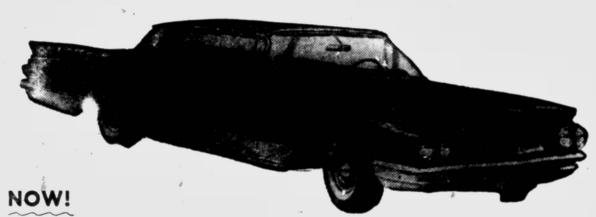
Most any student can excell on his studies provided he is given constant and competent attention while he is practicing and developing study habits.

The ratio of students per instructor is low to insure greater individual attention.

Sessions Monday through Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, mornings from 9 to 10:30. Evening session from 7-8:30.

EL 4-4982

1960 BUICKS ROLLING AGAIN!



Many models - many color choices! See - Drive - Choose from BUICK'S All - Time - Best Turbine Drive BUICK 60's! Cars may now be ordered to exact specifications . . . delivery within 21/2 weeks.

USED CARS___

1959 BUICK Electra 225 Four-door hardtop. Executive's car with new car quarantee. Originally \$4900, now \$1500 off at

\$3395

1958 BUICK Special Convertible.

Dynaflow, radio, heater. One owner. \$2295 1-owner. Low mileage. Winter priced at

1958 FORD Skyliner (retractable top) One of Ford's most popular and desirable models. Ford-o-matic, power steering, \$2395 power brakes. One-owner car.

1955 RAMBLER Custom

Cross Country Station Wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Economical family transportation.

\$995

Arlington's Authorized Buick Dealer - Just Above Arlington Center

835 Massachusetts Avenue

MIssion 3-5300

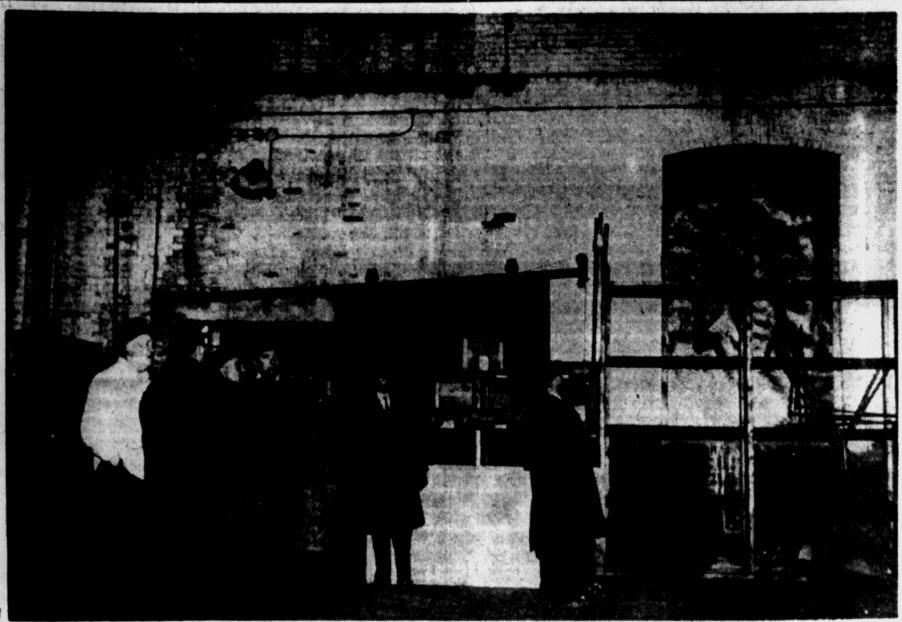
ONCE-A-YEAR OF GAS APPLIANCES It's your once-a-year chance to buy brand new Gas appliances for your home at these prices! No down payment. Easy budget terms starting in February. LIMITED NUMBER PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.31 GAS INCINERATORS \$30.00 burn trash and garbage indoors without smoke or odor. installed \$1.54 **GAS RANGES** \$50.00 complete choice of sizes and a week, installed features. Save up to ... \$1.39 GAS CLOTHES DRYERS \$60.00 operate for less per load. With a week, installed free vent kit. \$3.09 GAS REFRIGERATORS \$120.00 with freezer and automatic ice a week, installed \$1.31 **GAS SPACE HEATERS** \$40.00 cheapest, fastest way to heat any room. installed

Hurry ... SALE ends February 6

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.

299 Broadway, Arlington - MI 3-2000

OR YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER



INSPECTION of Gas company property on Grove st. was undertaken by the Finance Committee and other town officials in Saturday afternoon's sub-freezing temperatures. With the mercury at about 10 degrees, the group toured the plant for an hour, asking questions of the Town Manager and the Superintendent of Public Works. In the picture, Superintendent O'Hara points out to the group how he visualizes one of the rooms would be refurbished if the town were to purchase the property for use as a Town Yard.

-Advocate Staff Photo

\$2.85 Gets \$5,000

SBLI Yes, a man age 30 can get \$5,000 of Savings Bank Life 5-Year Renewable Term Insurance for only \$2.85 monthly. For age 20 it's \$2.25; 25, \$2.50; 35, \$3.45; 40, \$4.35. Annual dividends reduce these costs even more! Ask for folder giving rates at your age.



Main Office 626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center

Other Offices 190 Massachusetts Avenue, East Arlington 1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 152 Great Road, Bedford 214 Cambridge Street, Burlington

Economy Shoppers Center All Deposits Insured In Full Under Massachusetts Laws



Boyle, of 60 Medford st., are all smiles as they stopped to pose in their stateroom aboard the Grace Line's new "Santa Rosa," just before sailing from Manhattan bound for a ten day winter vacation cruise to the tropical ports of Laguaira, Curacao, and Kingston. -photo Courtesy of the Grace Line

Assessor Wood Is Not A Candidate

The race for Assessor is

wide open. This was revealed when incumbent Leonard D. Wood announced over the weekend that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Wood has held the office for two 3-year terms. He suceeded Arthur W. Sampson who, likewise, did not re-run when his term expired in 1954.

"I am sorry that this announcement was, by circumstances, delayed," Wood said. "I feel that there should be a steady but not radical turnover in personnel on any Town board."

It will be recalled that Assessor Walter S. Cooledge suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago. In the past few weeks, his recovery has been rapid, it is reported. Also, Executive Secretary Arthur Wells retired on Jan. 1.

Until Wood's announcement of last Saturday, no one had formally announced for the open office but it is known that several prominent people are ready to run. "I wish to thank my colleagues on the Board for affording me a pleasant and extremely interesting experience and the Voters of Arlington for their confidence in me," Wood said in his statement.

"I feel that over the past few years definite steps have been made by the Town in stopping the blight that had hit Arlington center and as a result, the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"This trend has been stopped and the groundwork for forward progress has been started, even though it may take several years to complete. I believe that I was able to help the Town and its farsighted citizens and officials to bring this objective closer to reality.

"And, as a private citizen and as editor of the Advocate, I pledge my every effort for an ever better community.'

REGENT THEATRE

The "Miracle of Saint Therese" is having its local premier at the Regent Theatre, Arlington Center. now through Saturday Janu-

This is a film presentation of the life of Therese Martin, later to become Saint Therese, 'The Little Flower''.

"It is one of the most beautiful films ever screened and devout care. A film of unusual spiritual worth, which deserves the full support of audiences everywhere." savs Mr. Viano, proprietor.

African Talk



Congregational Christian edu- an American Board coeducacator whose 28 years on the overseas mission field included service in both China and dary education to African Africa, will speak on the top- young people.

ic, "Africans Are People Too." at the regular Sunday morning worship services, 15 a.m. and 11 a.m., on Jan. 17 at Park Avenue Congregational church.

A granddaughter of misdians, Miss Walker received sions. her appointment as an educational missionary from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in 1925. A few weeks later she sailed for China and spent the next nine years

In 1935 she was transferred to South Africa at the Inanda Seminary, a Christian school for girls in Inanda. She was later appointed to the faculty of the Teacher Training De-Miss Nellie M. Walker, a partment of Adams College, tional school offering a secon-

TEEN BAND

Four students from the St. Agnes school band have organized a small band of their own. Danny Bowes, Willie Whalen, Ken Streight, and Bob Mahoney have been playsionaries to the American In- ing "jobs" on different occa-

Their first job was in Winthrop. Last Friday night. They were the center of attraction at the St. James C.Y.O. record hop, and then

at a house party. The boys practice at Danny's house once a week. "We're on the look-out for a saxaphone player," Dan says.

UNWANTED HAIR? No woman need suffer this embarrassment. Miss Lillian

specializes in Permanent Removal. Consultation invited. MI 8-3819

432 Mass. Avenue, Arlington



ITS A SMASH!

our great

January

Ulearance Vale

NOW IN ITS SECOND BIG WEEK!

DRESSES • SWEATERS • SLACKS • COATS

JERSEYS • SHOES • HATS • BAGS • JEWELRY

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

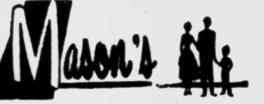
AT SAVINGS UP TO

NORFOLK CHARGE ACCOUNTS HONORED

SALE CONTINUES THRU JAN. 31

STORE HOURS: THURS. & FRI. EVES.

TIL 9



ARLINGTON CENTRE

MI 8-5353

PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

300 CAR

SAIL FOR TEN DAYS OF SUNSHINE - Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah and was made with loving

The Roger Williams Fellowship of Trinity Baptist zines will be appreciated.

Complete stock of parts for all makes. MILLER & SEDDON 2089 Mass. Ave. KI 7-3651

REFRIGERATOR Door Gaskets.

ARLINGTON LADIES WHO SEW BUS RIDE TO THIS SALE — BRING THIS AD - We will credit the bus

fare here from your purchase.

Greatest Finale Ever LAST 2 DAYS * **GOOD-BYE**

--- HURRY --- HURRY --- HURRY

NO REASONABLE

CLOSING SATURDAY

MEDFORD

BUY WHAT YOU WANT

AT PRICES

YOU-WANT-TO-PAY

NO FAIR OFFERS REFUSED

BRING YOUR FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND YOUR BANKOLL

- Store Fixtures For SALE -

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 - YOUR LAST CHANCE! DOORS CLOSE FOR GOOD SAT. AT 6 P.M.

OFFERS REFUSED

Come On Down

The Values Are Terrific!

30 RIVERSIDE AVENUE MEDFORD SQUARE

Sunday, January 17...exclusive in the big Boston Sunday Globe... a special 24 page magazine souvenir of the unprecedented

OWER TOUR OF 11 NATIONS AND VATICAN CITY told in colorful pictures and text

EDITORIAL Heartening Progress

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has revealed some heartening instances of the effectiveness of a new fair housing law which went into effect in the Commonwealth in July 1959.

In its 14th annual report to Governor Furcolo and Homer will run for Select- chairman of the Planning the Legislature, the Commission described some of its man. The king-maker wants Board who ran a close race early successes with the new housing law which covers to be king, too. Dabble in for Selectman last year. We an important segment of the private housing market in politics long enough and one mention Byrne after Flynn Massachusetts. As a result of complaints filed by aggrieved persons a number of apartment houses have become integrated for the first time. In addition to buildings containing three or more rental units the law also Homer is a powerful candi- former Rep. Henry Keenancovers private developments of ten or more houses.

Although the law has been in effect for only a few months, important cooperation from local groups of realtors has been forthcoming.

The MCAD report also praised the establishment of citizens' fair housing committees in Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Natick, Needham, Newton, North Wilmington, Sharon, Sudbury, Wayland and Wellesley. The Commission has revealed that it has met with representatives of these groups and has been promised their aid in carrying out an extensive educational campaign among their is that some members of the of the Conservative clan who Wm. Bradley, and the superneighbors aimed at furthering the effectiveness of the "other side" are openly grin- will be tapped to run. After vision of Officer Duffy, on dent of the medical staff, guest speakers and Dr. Lau-

The scope of the MCAD has grown immensely since the fray as the end of a its single beginning as the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission in 1946.

Now discrimination is outlawed in four fields - em- a terrific battle last year, we above) its Robert Wilton, local ployment, education, public accommodations and housing; understand that his advisors insurance man. For the past six amendments have been passed in fourteen years are saying: skip 1960 and 10 days rumor had it that it strengthening and widening the application of the orig- take 'em in '61. This, then, might be another insurance inal law. The Commission report covers a one-year period is based on the assumption man, Jimmy Wilcox, whose ending November 30, 1959. During this period the MCAD that Selectman Dan Buckley dad was an assessor 15-20 received and processed 301 matters involving discrimina- will not re-run. Probably true years ago. tion based on race, color, religious creed, national origin, enough. age or ancestry.

Its field representatives conferred with officials of So, the boss has done it! He are flung (or is it, flinged?). 664 business concerns throughout the Commonwealth of- won't re-run for Assessor. Suffice it to say, three incumfering instructions, interpretations and general informa- Some may think that MAT bents for three spots are tion aimed at minimizing the possibilities of violations.

As a result of this extensive follow-up by the field said hearty two months ago. Carter is a formidable chalrepresentatives, 130 employers were found to have un- The signals have been loud lenger—as Dr. Daily would been stirring up agitation lawful inquiries on employment application forms. Most and clear for over a year, agree about Dr. Carter! of the unlawful inquiries dealt with the age of the appli- Actually, we would have takcant, however, there were two which made inquiry into en odds two weeks ago that color and 15 into national origin.

The Commission reported that its annual review of So, now our info is that Indian jibed at super-market the adverstising materials used by hotels and motels in candidates for will include patrons leaving the grocery the Commonwealth revealed that in no instance was Wallace Flynn of Harvard carts any old place. Rethere found to be any language implying restrictions be- fame and son of Police Cap- sponse: last week one was cause of race, color, or creed. The Commission studied tain Jim Flynn. He will make put 15 ft. off the ground, in a 1029 brochures without finding a single violation.

The Commission which administers the Fair Education Law, revealed that educational institutions in Massachusetts, especially those engaged in academic and technical training at the secondary school level and beyond. are already beginning to feel the pressure from the rising

tide of applicants for admission. The annual report reveals that in spite of added requirements of standard tests and increased tuition To the Editor, costs, the number of those seeking admission is far in Dear Sir: excess of available accommodations both in classrooms Your articles of Dec. 31, be objection to the choice of nounces that a bill has been and dormitories. The MCAD has continued to study the 1959, and Jan. 7, 1960 con- a route through a corner of drafted and will shortly be procedures in the admission offices of institutions in the cerning Route 3 show the the Winchester Country Club, Commonwealth.

TO: Symmes Hospital

It was a splendid thing to honor the late Dr. Stephen Jones.

So often it is true that the greatest among us are the most modest and retiring.

(Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

the State.

[Correspondence]

Board of Selectmen:

lieve to be valid conclusions, ington-Lexington line to the downtown Boston. The per- Cambridge - meet through the Blumenthal Associates Concord Turnpike.) This formance of a "service" their representatives without make the following recom- would include improvements should not cause the disserv- delay in order to effect a satmendations to the Town of to Route 2 as proposed by ice of a disproportionate isfactory decision, equitable Arlington:

1. That Arlington make 2. That prompt considera- community. every effort to see that the tion be given to studies refected as soon as possible.

insure that improvements are Arlington Center. accomplished to increase the 3. That the Board of Select-

these streets will become of Arlington. main feeder roads to a re-

pressway (Route 3) or the ed." date of its completion, the conclusions and recommendations of the Blumenthal Associates are valid under present conditions.

"The Planning Board therefore submits the following recommendations:

efficiency of this highway. men exert its influence with 3. That an intensive study the State and other authori-

be made of the proper traffic ties to extend Route 2 toward design and operation of Arl- Boston at the earliest possible ington's main streets which moment to provide adequate serve crosstown traffic, since traffic service to the citizens "The Planning Board be-

constructed Route 2 express- lieves that if the recommendations listed above are car-"The Planning Board be- ried out, that traffic service lieves that while it is impos- will be provided which is sible to forecast accurately equal to or better than any the route of the Northwest Ex- of the other schemes propos-

> Respectfully submitted, John B. Byrne, Jr. Chairman Milton H. Anderson

Fozi M. Cahaly Murdena Campbell Thomas D. Kenna, Jr.

Arlington Advocate

Published Every Thursday 15 Prescott Street Tel. MI 3-7900 Arlington, Mass.

Single newsstand copy. 10¢; By Direct Mail 35¢ per month or \$4.00 per year; Out of Town, by mail, \$4.50

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, INC.

Managing Editor Leonard D. Wood

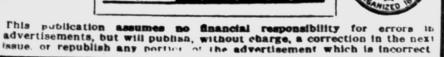
Advertising William A. Dempster Jr. Dorothy DiFazio

John Keith Staff Photo

Norman Wilson Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston. Mass.









There is no doubt about it. date. His knowledge of or- always formidable. ganization is proven, too.

hat Homer is a shoo-in because "the other side" is "Homeric" era.

- unless he gets mad

a tremendous candidate.

Naturally, the big news of And not second, will be the week is that Horace John B. Byrne Jr., present usually gets bitten by the only because Wally is the newest.

Another, we suspect will be

However, he will find it's Then we have Walsh who often easier to get a vote for ran for Assessor last year somebody else rather than and who did quite well vs. incumbent "Buzz" Cooledge. He is a hard-working and We've heard the comment persistent guy. His friends are likewise, so watch out!

split wide open between three Frankly, we believe that or four candidates. The fact there will be a representative der the direction of Supt.

Boss, please add this paragraph to column - urgent!] As to Pellegrini who lost in Flash! — for Assessor (as

As for School Committee, let's wait until all the hats had an inside tip when we awful hard to disturb. On the said nearly two months ago other hand, Challenger Mary

> Never underestimate the 'power of the press." Two weeks ago the Menotomy

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(An Advocate feature in which readers are invited to express their views and opinions. This feature is printed every week to give an indication of the thinking of you, the public.)

tion among adjacent towns. These should include not Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, but also Medford, Somerville, and Cambridge. Each would be affected by the decision and action of any or all of the others in this question of a

Highway 3 should serve two 1. That the Board of Select- purposes (1) as a main art- make their decision by Feb. Letter of July 15, 1958 from men use its best efforts to ery from New Hampshire to 3, it is urgent that the affectthe Planning Board to the have Scheme 2 adopted by the the heart of Boston; and (2) ed communities — Lexington, State (the extension of Route as a service road for sur- Winchester, Arlington, West "In view of v-hat they be- 3 in the vicinity of the Arl- rounding communities to Medford, Somerville, and

Even to a two-year resident reconstruction of Route 2 to garding improvements to of Arlington, it is evident the highest standards is ef- street layouts in the Town in that Route 3 through the town order to promptly take care of Arlington by way of the 2. That the soport of all of the heavy traffic forecast B&M railroad right-of-way towns affected by the exist- by the Blumenthal Report, route would be disastrous to ing Route 3 be enlisted to with particular reference to Arlington Center. This rightof-way should be reserved for future MTA expansion from Harvard Square by way of Porter Square or by connec- unforseen circumstances have

> West Cambridge. bility of an expanded MTA on the Arlington School system through the towns Committee. surrounding Boston with The deep satisfaction I have town Boston.

The route across Arlington port of my candidacy. at the foot of Lower Mystic Lake serves the purpose of a superhighway artery into Boston, but would cause considcrable damage to property Man About Town owners adjacent to the high-

way route. The Foute across Great Please be advised that the Meadows would add to the present chairman of the Arltotal traffic load on Route 2 ington Housing Authority is which even now is not ade- Mr. Joseph S. Vahey. Mr. Vaquately handled through hey was elected to this posi-Cambridge. The alternate tion in March, 1959. route much farther north This is a matter of official through Winchester and Med- record. ford bypasses Arlington en- Kindly refer to notice sent

Lakes to the Medford side. this route has much merit

long-range planning. The future extension of Route 3 by way of Medford through Somerville and Cambridge to Boston is the most highway. The needs of this the affected area and will sidered by joint cooperation the future traffic in and out of downtown Boston.

Since the consultants must amount of damage to the and far-sighted, worthy of the name, "planning."

Sincerely yours, Harold Arthur Weggel Civil Engineer 325 Mystic st.

WITHDRAWS

To the editor.

I regret to announce that tion to the track junction at recently arisen which would make impossible a conscien-Consider further the advisitious attempt to gain a seat

parking facilities on the derived from the many peoperiphery, especially since ple who have given time and there is not yet sufficient pro- effort for my candidacy will vision for parking in down- never be forgotten. I wish to thank them all for their sup-

Very truly yours. Alan M. Banks

c/o Arlington Advocate Dear sir.

tirely but causes immeasur- to your paper April 24, 1959.



SEE AND HEAR THIS SUNDAY

8:15 am, WJAR-TV, Ch 10 8:30 am, WNAC-TV, Ch 7 (0:00 am, WHDH-TV, Ch 5

7:15 am, WHDH, 850 kc 7:45 am, WCOP, 1150 kc 9:15 pm, WNAC, 680 kc

Arlington In Review

(Reprinted From The Files)

75 Years Ago This Week The promise this morning is for a vigorous slice of old winter. We certainly hope that the cold weather will re-

One feature of the G.A.R. fair will be a fair paper, to be circulated as an advertising medium. The least our merchants and traders can do is to give their business cards freely.

is harvested.

In 1910

50 Years Ago This Week The dead elm at the corner of Pleasant street and Mass. avenue was taken down undispatch. It will make a num-Supt. Bradley estimated the age of the tree as ninety dover and Harvard, and the

well as Arlington.

In 1935

A number of people have over the condition of the Russell school, which was erected in 1872, the same year that the ceremony, and graduate the Advocate was first published. They feel that the old building constitutes a hazard for some hundreds of the younger children. The floors and stairways are of wood construction, and if a fire started during school hours the proposed fare increases nothing would prevent a tragedy except proper functioning of the fire drill and quick work on the part of the Arlington Fire Department.

A joint statement issued by



Donald C. Nickerson, left, president of the Board of Trustees of Symmes Hospital, and Dr. Alfred Joseph, president of the Medical Staff are shown with placque honoring the late Dr. Stephen Jones, -Advocate Staff Photo at ceremonies Sunday.

Dr. Jones—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancet club and the American

Dr. Anthony Colozzi was in

charge of arrangements for

In 1950

10 Years Ago This Week

Metropolitan Transit Authori-

at the Gardner Auditorium on

effective Jan. 28. It is be-

lieved that the hearing is a

mere formality; that the fare

raises are here, regardless of

opposition. Marcus Sorensen

will attend, representing the

In 1959

One Year Ago This Week

Arlington Department of

Selectmen.

naturally | The Commander Hotel is famous throughout the Boston area for the skill of its expertly trained staff, for its handsome reception rooms and fine banquet facilities. • Whether you are planning a large or a small wedding, for 10 or 400 guests, you will receive the undivided attention of our staff in organizing every detail. Even parking is no problem! • The George Washington Ballroom, Mt. Vernon Room, Minute Man Room or any of our four more intimate reception rooms provide beautiful settings. And — they're all Air-Conditioned!

On Tuesday, Jan 24, the

Board of Surgery.

Dr. Alfred Joseph, presining. They see his entry into all, the setup is ideal, so far. Monday forenoon. It was of made the presentation to Don- rence Barber, former pastor considerable size, but the job ald Nickerson, president of of Pleasant Street Congregawas neatly done and with the Board of Trustees. Dr. Jones was appointed livered the closing prayer. ber of fine chopping blocks. Chief of Staff in 1952. He was a graduate of An-

> The sand man was around Tuesday morning, much to and was a member of the the gratification of those who staff at Massachusetts Genhave to travel our icy side- eral hospital, Huntington hoswalks. There are few towns pital, Chelsea Memorial, Rethat care for their streets as vere Memorial, Union hospital in Lynn and Malden hospital.

25 Years Ago This Week

the planning boards of Arlable damage to Winchester, ington, Belmont, Lexington, Even though there will also Lincoln and Concord anfiled which will regulate and Public Works men began taknecessity for joint coopera- continuing easterly between restrict "the erection, altera- ing borings at the Russell Upper and Lower Mystic tion and use of buildings, Common yesterday, and thus structures, land and adver- the first steps in the actual tising signs and devices along Conversion of the Common from the point of view of the recently constructed Con- into a parking area got undercord Turnpike, so-called."

And - they're all Air-Conditioned!

The tariff? As little as

(Mass. old age tax, gratuities include Call: Function Office,

Kirkland 7-4800

\$5 50 a person

nurses who had worked with Dr. Jones were usherettes.

Everett Van Valkenburgh, administrator, was one of the tional church in Arlington, de-

Mrs. Donald Nickerson and ated. Mrs. William McCarty were pourers at the tea which fol-Harvard Medical School. He lowed, assisted by Mrs. Wilwas a charter member of the liam Pulsford and Mrs. Law-

American College of Surgeons -nce Quick. Invited guests included immediate family and close friends of Dr Jones, members of the Touchdown club, the Homermedical staff and their wives, trustees and corporators of He was a member of the Masthe Hospital, Symmes alumsachusetts Medical Society, nae nurses, and Arlington American Medical Ass'n., town officials.

Christian Science Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST Waterhouse Street and Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge

ty will hold a public hearing Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Testimonial Meeting, 8:00 P.M. PUBLIC READING ROOM 23 Church Street. Harvard Square.

> REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes. MILLER & SEDDON, 2089 Mass. Ave.

> > ADDRESS

Bridgens Named To Appeal Boards

Alfred C. Bridgens of 93 Oakland ave., was appointed to both the Building Board of Appeals and the Zoning Board

of Appeals by the Selectmen this week. A licensed engineer, Bridgens will fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation

of Robert W. Blaisdell in Dec-His term on the Zoning Board will run till April 30. 1961, and on the Building

Board until April 1, 1962.

Crosby St.—

(Continued from Page 1) were made by residents in the area:

Both parents and school officials are concerned for the safety of children under these circumstances.

They claim that parents picking up their children in bad weather park on the private part of Crosby st. so that any walking place for the school children is obliter-

The possibility of making Crosby st. a one-way street has been mentioned. The problem has been refer-

red to the Town Manger for investigation.

(Continued from Page 1) supervisor with Sylvania Electric Products Co.

He is a town meeting member, serving since 1952. He is chairman of the Dallin School Building Committee, incorporator for the Symmes Arlington Hospital, and he has been active in Red Feather campaigns as both captain and chairman of his precinct.

He has served scouting for the past 30 years, in many district and council positions. as recognized by the prized Silver Beaver award, made to him for "Distinguished Service to Boyhood." He has been a Red Cross First Aid instructor for 18 years.

He served the Chemical Corp of the U.S. Army during World War II, and holds a KI 7-3651 Captain's commission in its active reserve.

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

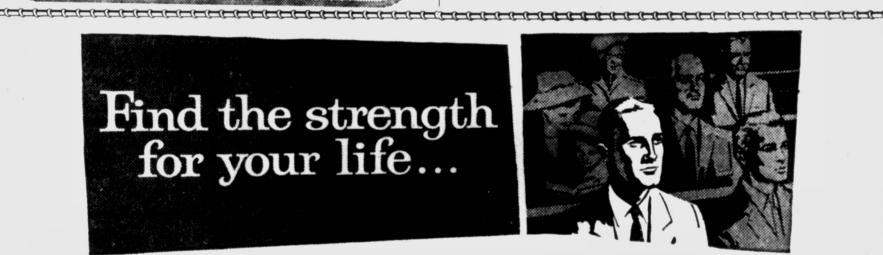
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE NAME

Enclose \$4.00 Check or Money Order

(\$4.50 out-of-town)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE INC. 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Find the strength for your life...



... worship together this week

PROTESTANT CHURCHES in ARLINGTON

EAST ARLINGTON

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH Charles E. Pedersen, Minister MI 8-0484 Church School -Church School — 9 30 and 10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.

Youth Groups — 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal) 21 Marathon Street Church School — 9 45 a m. Morning Worship 8 00 and 11 00 a n

115 Massachusetts Avenue Lewis W. Williamson, Pastor MI 3-1992 George McDermott, Youth Director MI 3-3082 Church School - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a m. Youth Groups 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

ARLINGTON CENTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 819 Massachusetts Avenue Robert Earl Slaughter, D.D., Pastor MI 6-7237 Donald D. Menzel, Asso. Minister MI 8-1580 Church School — 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 7:00, 7:00 and 7:30 p.m

FIRST PARISH CHURCH Unitarian 630 Massachusetts Avenue William W. Lewis. Minister MI 3-0846 Mrs. William W. Lewis Director of Religious Education Morning Worship — 11.00 a.m. Youth Groups 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 735 Massachusetts Avenue Raymond J. Baughan, Minister MI 8-5138 Morning Worship — 10 45 a,m Youth Group — 3.00 p.m. PLEASANT STREET CHURCH

Congregational 75 Pleasant Street John A. Heidt, Pastor MI 8-0179 Miss Shirley Blood Director of Christian Education MI-3-9897 Church School - 10 45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m. Junior High — one Friday evening, one Sunday evening a month Senior High — 10:45 a.m., and 7.00 p.m., alternate Sundays SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal Pleasant Street and Lombard Road Halsey I. Andrews, Rector — MI 6856 Darwin H. Nutt, Curate — MI 8-7743 Morning Worship 8:00 a.m. - (Holy Communion) 9:15 a.m. — (Family Worship) 11:00 a.m. — (Morning Prayer) Youth Group - 7:00 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue Extension and Westminster Avenue Robert F. Wollenweber, Pastor MI 8-4147 Church School — 9:30 a m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a m., and 7:00 p m. Youth Groups

HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH Westminster Ave. and Lowell St. Newell S. Booth, Jr., Ph.D., Minister MI 3-3153 Morning Worship

7.00 p.m., Monday (two groups)

9 00 and 11 00 am. Youth Groups — 5 00 and 7:00 p.m. PARK AVENUE CHURCH Congregational
Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road

Wilbur D. Canaday, Jr., Minister M1 3-4646 Tjaard G. Hommes Director of Religious Education and Youth Activities MI 8-6649 Church School - 9

Morning Worship 9.15 and 11:00 a m Groups — 5.00 and 7.00 p.m., and 8 00 p.m., alternate Sundays SAINT PAUL CHURCH Lutheran 929 Concord Turnpike

Emmet Eklund, Pastor — MI 3.9669 Church School — 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.n Youth Group - 5:00 p.m.

Here you'll find a strength to Live by

SCOUT ASTRONOMY

During January, Scout Astronomy month, there will be Girl Scouts prepare for their chairman. astronomy merit badges. The Hea

on Saturdays, by Miss Val- heart and circulatory diseases, erie Roberts of the Plane- which account for more than

tarium staff. Interested Cub Scout groups phenomena of outer space. Ition will be undertaken by

For information about spec- Heart Neighbors. ial group rates and to make reservations for the Astron-

Hudson Stores

East Arlington

are asked to call the Mu- for a visit to the Planetarium Arlington's representatives on this month.

COMMITTEE HEAD

Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 168 Medford st., will serve as pubspecial lecture-demonstrations licity chairman for the 1960 tives in the State Legislature in the Charles Hayden Plane- Heart Fund in Arlington, it to attend a reception given by tarium at Boston's Museum was announced this week by the League of Women Voters. of Science, to help Boy and Joseph S. Daly, local general

The Heart Fund, sponsored their legislators informally, The 45-minute programs by the Massachusetts and Amwill be held on Thursday, Jan. will be given at 4:30 on Frierican Heart Ass'n., is the 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Library day afternoons and at 12:15 people's agency for fighting hall. half of all deaths in the state.

event are getting under way this week as members of the Highlight of the February League's legislative commitmay also attend these illus- campaign will come on Heart | tee complete their plans, untrated discussions on the Sunday, Feb. 28, when an in- der the direction of Mrs. Chesstars, planets and other tensive door-to-door solicita- ter Protheroe.

The League hopes that many Arlington citizens will take advantage of this opportunity Scout groups from several to shake hands, ask questions, omy Month lectures, leaders towns have already signed up and enjoy refreshments with Beacon Hill.

'Meet Your Reps''

out to Arlington's representa-

The reception, at which Arl-

Final preparations for the



NORTHEASTERN University ROTC cadets, Pledge Lindsay E. Collier (left), 208 Mystic st., and Master Sergeant Jason A. Sokolov, 100 Vernum st., participated in special field maneuvers of the University's Pershing Rifles at Fort Devens last week. The weekend training, part of an initiation program required of all cadets before formal admission into the society, was participated in by both upperclass students and pledges.

HEADS. YMCU

Dr. Robert W. Fay of Plea-

Dr. Fay is a graduate of

Boston Latin School, Amherst

from an assignment in Colum-

The appointment was an-

win, president of the YMCU

in 1851 to serve the total health

and welfare of men and boys.

located at 48 Boylston st.

Armenians To Hear Harvard Fellow

The executive committee of the Arlington Citizen's Armenian Ass'n held its meeting at announced today. the home of Representative and Mrs. Gregory Khachadoorian at 8 Newport st. on College and the Episcopal Jan. 8. Dr. P. Kasarjian an- Theological School, Cam-Avedis Sanjian will be the guest speaker for the next bus, O. meeting on Jan. 21 in Library hall. Dr. Sanjian holds a post- nounced by Herbert W. Balddoctorate fellowship in Armenian studies at Harvard board of directors.

University. The talk will concern the recent trip to the cultural centers of Europe and Asia and The downtown institution, slides will be shown.

President Thomas Azarian in outlining the future programs scheduled stated that the "Candidates night" program would be held in February and urged everyone to contact their friends to induce. them to attend this important meeting to better acquaint themselves with those running for public office this year.

Obituary

GERALD PUTNAM Gerald Putnam, 57, of 258 Gray st., assistant professor of graphics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lecturer of mathematics at Tufts University and Northeastern University, died on Jan. 9 at Mt. Auburn hospital.

Mr. Putnam, born in Clinton, was graduated from MIT in 1923. He was an instructor there for five years until 1937 when he left to become a consulting engineer in Harrisburg, Pa. He returned to MIT about 1940 and remained on the faculty until his

At one time he was on the Arlington town finance committee.

Mr. Putnam is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Valentine, who lived in Northboro before her marriage.

Services were held Monday at the Hartwell Sprague Funeral Home.

Town Topic

-James Hurley, 17 Draper ave., is a student in first-year day classes at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in

ALWAYS GIVING ADVICE! ... BUT DARLING, THEY ARE NEW IN TOWN AND SOMEBODY HAS TO TELL HER

BRATTLE DRUG IS THE PLACE TO GET PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Sruggists and Chemists FREE PRESCRIPTION DEL VER

Ben Franklin **Arlington Heights**

IT'S HERE! The big savings event you've been waiting for . . . BEN FRANKLIN'S

Sale Starts Jan. 14

Ekco Flatware

Knife, fork, dessert spoon in stainless

Reg. up to 39c each Matching Teaspoon Reg. 15c

SAVE! ALL ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Facial Tissues

300 in box.

"Anjel Skin" triple ply.

Reg. 19 Ea.



Ironing Cover Silicone treated or

unbleached muslin. Reg. 59c 39c



Wide assortment of children's books. Reg. 25c 9c Ea.

1-Qt. Sauce Pan

Reg. 59c

39c

num with heatproof bake-lite

Chiltonware polished alumi-

nandle. Rolled edges.

Women's Nylons

Reg. 79c Pr.

2 Prs. 79c

First quality 51

gauge, 15 denier.

Cotton Aprons

Reg. 59c Ea.

2 For 89c

Tea or bib styles. contrasting trim.

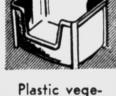


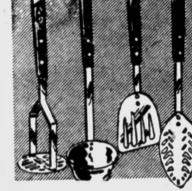
table bins for stacking. Reg. \$2.49 99c Ea.



Plastic covers for bowls and toaster. 9-Pc. Set

19c





Ekco Kitchen Tools

Reg. 79c

Your Choice

49c Ea.

Stainless steel mixing spoon, potato masher, ladle, and small offset turner.

Gingham Covered

Sofa Pillows

CHECK THESE BIG VALUES

Cut Pile Tweed Cotton Rugs

1.99

Reg. \$2.49 Tweed design s slow to show soil. 3x5-ft.. fringed ends. White, colors.

79c Reg. 98c

Checks and plaids. Kapok filled. 15-in. square with button center.

Woven terry

dish cloths.

Reg. 4 for \$1

4 For 79c

13-in. sq.

FRENCH STYLE

Nylon hair nets in reaular, bob sizes. Reg. 10c Ea. 4 For 19c

Rubber tipped bob pins. Black, bronze. Reg. 25c 2 For 29c

YOU MAY WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE 7-DAY VACATION FOR 2 IN MEXICO CITY during our BIG 9 SALE! Nothing to buy or write . . . come in today for full details and your **FREE** entry blank!

99c Aluminum Assortment

Values to 1.79.Includes — Whistling Tea Kettle 3-qt. Sauce Pan — Percolators — Fry Pans Covered Bake Pan — Cake Pans

U.S. Foreign Policy Studied By League

Foreign policy, a subject which has received widespread interest on the agenda of the League of Women Voters, will be discussed at monthly unit meetings next week.

Emphasis for the past year has been on the economic aspects of foreign policy.

League members will discuss the various developmental assistance programs of the United States, and also help decide how we can have an adequate program of assistance which will be in keeping with the needs of other countries and our own stake in its success.

The four study units will be led by members of the foreign policy committee. League members, meanwhile, have been preparing for the discussions by using, along with other reading material, a 76page booklet published last fall by the League of Women Voters of the United States entitled "World Economic Development. Our Part in a Common Effort.'

The units are scheduled for: Tues., Jan. 19, 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edmund Frost, 27 Bradley rd.; Wed., Jan. 20., 8 p.m., at

the home of Mrs. David Ashton, 84 Oakland ave.; Thurs., Jan. 21, 9:45 a.m. home of Mrs. Kenneth Speng-

sant st., is the new executive ler, 189 Jason st.; director of the Boston Young Thurs., Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Men's Christian Union, it was home of Mrs. Richard Carter. 147 Jason st.

-Frederick R. Buckley

53 Lake st. is a student in firstyear day classes at Bentley nounced to the group that Dr. bridge. He comes to Boston School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. -Christine Nelson, 1424 Massachusetts ave., is a stu-

dent in first-year day classes

at Bentley School of Account-

The YMCU was organized ing and Finance in Boston. of the Home Lines flagship, -Louis L. Fiato, 58 Cleve- sailing from New York Harland st. is a student in first- bor bound for a two week equipped with a large gymnayear day classes at Bentley winter holiday cruise to San sium and handball courts, is School of Accounting and Fin- Juan, Barbados, Port-of-

ance in Boston.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred La-Pierre of Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise S. Warren, to Joseph K. Tierney son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tierney of Arlington. A February wedding is planned.

Costa Chalos of 139 Win-

chester rd., is shown on deck

"S.S. Homeric", just before

Spain, Curacao, and Havana.

LET'S LIVE A

> Friends and relations crowding you?

Business associates dropping by?

be at ease . . . put them up at the Battle Green. Most delightful accomoda tions in the area

And Low Rates

BATTLE GREEN **MOTOR** INN

> in the HEART of LEXINGTON

> > VO 2-6100

AUTO DRIVERS UNDER 25

HELP TO PROMOTE HIGHWAY SAFETY BY BECOMING EDUCATED DRIVERS



SAVE 50% OF YOUR AUTO INSURANCE SURCHARGE EACH YEAR

We at the Cleveland Circle Auto Schools are proud to announce the opening of ARLINGTON'S FIRST and ONLY Professional Driving School offering Driver Education.

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSES

• Lectures (30 hours classroom) • Driving Instruction (12 driving lessons)

• Driving Observation (6 hours)

CLASSES BEGIN: THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH

LIMITED PARTICIPATION COURSE

Classroom at your high school

• Driving Instruction (12 Driving Lessons)

• Driving Observation (6 Hours)

• Please Note: This course can only begin once high school classroom instruction has been completed.

DRIVERS OF ALL AGES

Learn at one of New England's oldest (1936) established schools. The following is offered to you:

• Individual lessons • Regular Shift

• Handicap vehicle instruction

Phone Number

• Courses of lessons • Automatic Shift

• Use of car for test • Foreign Car Shift • Pick-up service is available

CLEVELAND CIRCLE AUTO SCHOOLS

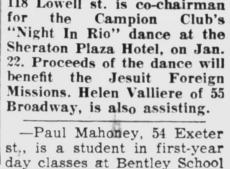
1056 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON

Mission 8-0500

OTHER OFFICES: BELMONT, BROOKLINE, CAMBRIDGE, NEWTON AND WESTON.

Cleveland Circle Auto School, 1056 Massachusetts Ave., Arlingtor
☐ I am interested in the Registry Licensed Driver Education Course.
☐ Please send me a FREE catalog.
Please enroll me in the Driver Education Course, enclosed find \$10.00 deposit.
☐ I am interested in the Limited Participation Course.
☐ I am interested in Driving Lessons.
Your Name
Address
4.





of Accounting and Finance in



LITTLE .

REMODELING SALE

SECOND BIG WEEK

Announcing the start of our GREATEST SALE in HISTORY to make way for builders

When we have finished, you will have one of the largest and finest furniture stores in the area

Every piece of merchandise is marked down. NOT as is or distressed stock that did not sell, but every desirable item in our store. Markdowns up to 50%

In keeping with our policy, all sales are NEVER final until you, the customer, are satisfied

GORDON FURNITURE CO.

399 Massachusetts Ave.

opposite Center Fire Station

MI 8-6060

Open Every Evening (except Saturdays) Until 9 P. M.

Contractors



CHATS



"WORDS" Student Nurse SOMEONE far greater than Has placed a dream within your heart And has given a greater

through. The tasks before you may sometimes seem to bear

And insure REALITY for your inborn dream. Your only comfort may be I'd love to hear from you.

your wit, Or the bit of courage you manage to keep need it. You may be just a Student

Nurse "Superiors" who the haunt you But, a dream like yours is worth seeing through. Each day becomes a challenge. It's LIFE and ...

> unrehearsed M. M. Spofford

Thoughts For The Week! "Tis by our quarrels that we spoil our prayers." (Mather)

(German) no man's slave." WALCOME A NEWCOMER! Dear Friends,

letters go back and forth any young gals writing in from Over the Hill and Lone now. If so drop me a line. Star and others. At the time I didn't think that it would concern me so soon. We never | Pause For A Smile know I guess. A couple of weeks ago I was "Replaced" by a younger girl. Up until sible," declared the professor, that time I was secretary to with all the finality charactera very important doctor in these parts, and thought I class. would be there until I chose strings (heart strings) and Maybe some of you worldly wise have had the same jolt.

I have spent the past week searching for something to occupy my many hours but while. Can anyone shed a little light on the subject? Gay December

Dear Friends, Work is heavy and hours of leisure all too few but, I have not forgotten you all.

I have not heard from you in ages Patch of Blue so I will fat left in the kettle and cook dedicate this wee note to you. five minutes, stirring once or

my record as third highest in my class. The folks are so of water. Stir until onion is pleased. They have taken the well distributed. Put peeled complete reverse to what potatoes and chops on sauerif I proved to them that Nurs- boil, cover, and simmer for really owe a lot to you folks A few months ago I saw too. I wonder if there are

who has EVERYTHING! Here

Celestial Jelly large quince (take out stem and blossom ends and cut fine or grind). Do not pare or remove seeds

quarts apples, cut fine — do not pare

Cover with water, simmer apples and quince together and strain through jelly bag. Cover cranberries with water, Simmer and strain through jelly bag. Combine juices. Measure cup for cup with sugar. Boil as for any jelly. Pectin may be added but do not cut amount of sugar. I make jam out of the pulp

of apples and quince and add cranberry juice since I don't like the seeds.

"A Dabster"

Drivers Praised

Cooperation of patrons of the Massachusetts Turnpike driving safely over the New Year's holiday was outstanding, Chairman William F. Callahan stated last week in announcing only five minor accidents from 6:00 p.m. Thursday to midnight Mon-

During the three-day period, 115,049 vehicles travelled 4,563,993 miles on the Turn-

This represents an increase of 20% over the comparable period a year ago when 95,843 vehicles travelled 3,857,-680 miles on the Turnpike.

"We at the Turnpike Authority are grateful for the patronage of the constantly increasing number of motorists who are using the Massachusetts Turnpike," Callahan said, "and we sincerely appreciate their assistance in keeping accidents at a minimum during this period of heavy traffic.'



Within the Means of All Service at Any Distance

Main Office - Boston

KE 6-4110 ARLINGTON, MASS.

KIMBALL **Funeral Service**

A. Allen Kimball

39 Church Street PA 9-0200

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Appliances

GENERAL RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.

TV SALES & SERVICE Zenith - R.C.A. - Motorola and All Other Makes 170 HIGH ST MEDFORD

Automobiles

Colonial Motors of Arlington, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE Body Work - Paint Work Repairs on All Makes of Cars 745 Mass. Ave. MI 8-5600

Hanson & Tilton Auto Body Repairs Fender Repairs 10 SUNNYSIDE AVE.

MI 8-3644

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CO. Broadway near Somerville fine COMPLETE AUTO AND

TRUCK SERVICE 22 Sunnyside Ave. MI 8-4700

WE BUY OLD CARS FOR JUNK

J. Nissenbaum & Co. 480 Columbia St. PR 6-0194

PARECE Ignition Service Complete Ignition &

Carburetor Service Starters — Generators — Magnetos —

MI 8-3810 1071 Máss. Avenue

Beauty Shops

STYLED Haircutting For women & children-Fea-

turing the Lamp Cut-Hair tinting & bleaching—Permanent Waves & Hair Styling NATALIE'S **BEAUTY SALON**

Arlington Center MI 3-4493

RALPH'S BEAUTY SHOP In Arlington Center PERMANENT WAVES Hair Tinting & Bleaching 385 Mass. Ave. MI 8-1728

Carpenter

Carpenter Contractor

Repairs-Aiterations-Additions Block Ceiling & Cabinets Roofing & Siding **Estimates**

VO 2-3575

Repairs-Remodeling-Alterations KITCHEN REMODELING A **SPECIALTY** CELOTEX TILE CEILINGS **Estimates** MI 8-3901

CHESTER R. BANKS

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR ROOFING . GUTTERS Remodeling, Repairing, Block Ceilings, Interior Finish FOR ESTIMATE CALL

LIC. ELECTRICIAN

Repairs DOUG PARKER

MI 8-4231

Electrical (Cont.)

Wiring & Repairing 61 MYSTIC STREET MI 8-5440

Melissinos MO 6-2066

CONTRACTOR

Interior & Exterior

All Types of Work

Rigger's License #18358

David J. Spero & Son MASON CONTRACTORS Now Specializing in Winter Waterproofing

Construction, Inc.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS

Office — KI 7-7102 Home - MI 3-4066

REMODEL Reliable Construction Co.

WINTER PRICES up to 3 years to pay PORCHES, ADDITIONS, General Repair

Call for free estimate



Telephone MI 8-9000

Dancing Teachers

O'NEIL SISTERS School of Dancing Tap - Ballet - Toe - Baton 661 MASS. AVENUE Arlington Centre Tel. MI 8-1149 — MI 8-5295

Mary Corbett Burns School of Ballet (Cecchetti Method)

118 PLEASANT ST. Arlington Center Tel. MI 8-2397

Mary Marchetti

BERTAGNA Dance Studio BALLET - TAP - BALLROOM

a Medford St Next to Theatre RES. MI 8-0920

Electrical

ANGELO A. AMICO Master Electrician

28 Crescent Hill Ave. Arlington All Type Wiring Free Estimates MI 3-2791

Electric Wiring

100 Highland Ave., Arl.

Pigott Electric **Electrical Contractors**

GEORGE MATHESON

Electrical Contractor Phone MI 3-3035

FLOORS

Resurfaced and

Refinished

DUFFY

TEL. EX 5-8418

FLOORS

SANDED & REFINISHED

Free Estimate-

W. J. Fitzgerald

SO 6-3351

Hot Wax Specialists

Free Estimates EX 6-2778

Collins

FLOOR SERVICE

wash, wax, steelwool, polish

Also general cleaning work

27 Cushing St., Medford

Oil Heat By

DUDLEY

Ml 3-3385

Bob Spence

"Your Oil Burner Electrician"

7 DAY SERVICE

Range & Fuel Oil

Cash & Carry or We Deliver

104 SUMMER

Budget Plan w/o Life Ins.

MI 3-3438

Fuel Oils

Hoors

- Free Estimates MI 8-2751

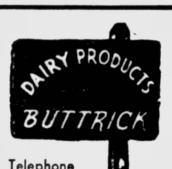
Construction



Flagstones — Patios — Walks Brick-Stone & Concrete Work

BR 2-2495 MI 3-0804

Dairy Products



ARLEX OIL CORP. Heating Oils

Lexington Tel. VO 2-8400

Hardware

Wanamaker Hardware <u>Kyanize</u>

Garden Supplies PAINTS · VARNISHES

Arl Hts 1298 Mass. Ave. Tel. MI 8-1900

TROUBLE!! We're Looking For Trouble The kind of trouble we want is the kind you have with your small appliances, such as; RONS, TOASTERS, ROASTERS COFFEE MAKERS, MIXERS, VACUUM CLEANERS

All Work Guaranteed Repair Prices Reasonable Stephen Hardware & Supply Company
357 Huron Avenue, Cambridge
We make all appliance repairs
on the premises. EL 4-1177

nsurance

Chester R. Whitman All Kinds of Insurance

59 RONALD ROAD Tel. MI 8-1164

cover the same? Send for free in ventory booklet. Be Sure—Insure What You Have: HENRY E. KEENAN

.

Liquors

FREE DELIVERY

High St. Beverage 566 High St. HU 8-0630

GILES MARKET

Arlington's Nearest Liquor Store FREE DELIVERY CALL

HU 8-4360 LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN GREATER BOSTON

630 High St., W. Medford

Markets

Beacon Food Market

Full Line of Quality Meats Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Fresh Fish on Friday 84 Warren St. MI 3-8671

Music



998 Mass. Ave. MI 8-9798

Painters

LO-BYD **DECORATORS**

Interior and exterior painting. Top quality work. Reasonable rates.

> For free estimates call MR. SHEA

> > MI 3-8740

KENNETH C. WARD

Painter and Decorator Paperhanging Try our work and our prices 74 Ronald Rd. Tel. MI 3-7488

H. E. FARMER INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING

81 Walnut St.

MI 3-7862

Plastering Plastering - Patching Leonard M. DeWolfe

> Repairs — Free Estimates **VO 2-8669**

Welcome Wagon



OLD FASHIONED HOSPITALITY

GREETINGS & GIFTS FROM YOUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

PLEASE NOTIFY

On the occasion of: Arrival of Newcomers to Arlington Birth of Baby

Welcome Wagon IV 4-3755 MI 8-1006

Printer

RUSH SERVICE . PRINTING MI 8-9403

Weddings A Specialty **Maran Printing** 90 WARREN ST., ARL

We repair all makes of TV's and RADIOS For Reliable Service Call MI 3-1842

Paul W. Horsman

Refrigerators

REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire

and Most Other Makes ARLINGTON REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MI 3-3981, 8-8294

Household & Commercial

Refrigerators

Punctures, Controls. TECH REFG. SPECIALIST

Shoes

- AT THE HEIGHTS

SHOE STORE

1343 MASS. AVE. MI 8-9219

The Shop Unique Quality Gifts

and Cards

TELEVISION

SERVICE Call CARL BROWN

Satisfaction Guaranteed MI 3-5779

Master Television Service **Bill Baynes**

Bathrooms tiled & installed, kitchens remodeled, ceramic plastic tile.

"Three (3) years to Pay." FREE ESTIMATES ALL TILE COMPANY

Window Cleaning

Windows, Storm Windows (Successor to Nils Werner) B. O'Toole

Arlmont-Paramount Company Window Cleaning

Storm Windows On - Screens off

100 Highland Ave. SOMERVILLE SO 6-0910 . . . 120 School St.

part... Of wisdom and love to see it So trivial, some . . . even hard to leave! But, a niece pulled dent in the back row, "did But, even these will shed now is The Gal Friday! It some joy . . . somewhere; was a terrific shock to me.

And give to the suffering who have struck on little worth-

"Time and opportunity are they were a couple of years kraut. Sprinkle with caraway ago. You all said they would seeds and salt. Bring to a ing was what I wanted. I

SINCE 1841 One of Greater Boston's Tinest Chapels

Fred E.Sprague . Robert C.Hadley

792 Massachuset ts Ave. Arlington

Jel. MI 8-3520



168ª DID YOU KNOW ... Functal that we keep a descriptive record of all flowers received Scrvice together with the name of since the florist and sender. 1882 SERVICE IS A "LONG" WORD WHITE HARRY A. E. Long & Son, INC.

Mission 3-2500 Mission 3-2116

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

1979 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE · Call TRo 6-5080

JOHN E. McAVOY Funeral Home

PERSONAL SUPERVISION 223 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Call The Fudge Funeral Home Nearest You.

LEXINGTON at Five Forks VO 2-4910



"Nothing that the mind of man can conceive is imposistic of a pedagogue before

"Professor," inquired a stuyou ever try to strike a match on a cake of soap?"

Sent in by Smile Twice On Monday

COOKS CORNER Pork Chops, Sauerkraut, and Potatoes 4 end pork chops

2 medium onions, chopped 1 can (27 ounces) sauerkraut 8 teaspoon pepper A DASH of cayenne 8 medium potatoes

1 teaspoon caraway seed

1 teaspoon salt In a large kettle, brown chops slowly on both sides. Remove chops. Add onion to All is well. I am keeping twice. Add sauerkraut, pepper, cayenne, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups

about one hour.

Mother Of Two: Last night while I was making my years supply of Celestial Jelly it reminded me that I promised you the recipe. I think if you do try it you will find the choicest gift for the "shut-in" on your Christmas list or the "Aunt"

quarts cranberries

9 Medford St.

Ernest P. Fenochetti Licensed

Charles Casazza Carpenter Builder

17 Amherst St. Arlington MI 3-3901

> VO 2-0159 WE 5-0253

Your real estate and personal prop-arty have increased in value. Have

Real Estate - Insurance - Notary 801 Mass. Ave. MI 8-0900

For Your Convenience

Radio & TV Repair

REPAIRED Leaks, Relays, All Work Guaranteed ONE HOUR SERVICE

2414 Mass. Ave., Camb.

UN 8-7345 MI 3-2118

HAROLD'S Shoes for All The Family

Specialty Shops

651 MASS. AVE. MI 8-5896

Television For Guaranteed

Qualified Technician

Tile

MI 3-5947

SOmerset 6-8181

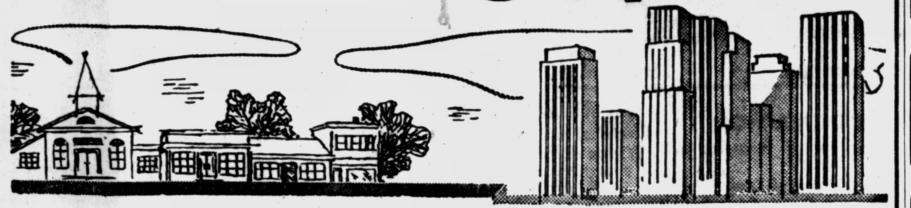
ELITE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

TW 3-4368

General Work

MI 3-7957

Personna-graphs



To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious Businessmen who supply their daily needs, this paper will publish this page each week for the next year ... We urge you to support our business men by buying their products and services ...

Kirkland Plumbing & Heating Co. Frank Kirkland, Master Plumber

License #6470

787 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

MI 8-0626

SHATTUCK'S

ESTABLISHED 1857 HARDWARE MI 3-0114 GARDEN SUPPLIES 444-446 Massachusetts Avenue Pittsburg & Lowe Brothers Paints & Varnishes



SOLD BY J. J. BREMIS . . . \$750,000 WORTH OF HOMES IN 1958

MI 8-6444 --- MI 8-2573

G.E. - R.C.A. TV and RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

ABIZAID ELECTRONIC COMPANY MI 3-9510 187 Broadway

M. J. ABIZAID, proprietor



it's **DUDLEY** for

43 DUDLEY STREET Arlington Mission 3-3385

MARY ALYCE SPECIALTY SHOP

Complete Line of GIRDLES and SURGICAL CORSETS

451 Mass. Ave.

MI 8-1318

PAINTING

Interior & Exterior

PAPERHANGING

Quality Workmanship

LEE STRICKLAND

Call MI 8-4814

FURNITURE

CUSTOM

SLIP-COVERS and DRAPES

H. Cherny & Sons

975 Mass. Ave. MI 8-5241

For Service in Arlington

NORTON'S MOBIL

82 MYSTIC ST. MI 8-9734

LIGGETT'S DRUG

Lake st. & Mass. ave.

Filling prescriptions

MI 3-4595

Arlington

Esso Service Center

362 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

S&H Green Stamps

Neil Murphy, proprietor

YOUR BEST DEAL

FOR A RAMBLER

Arlington Rambler

Mission 8-9447

McLAUGHLIN'S

Texaco Service 264 MASS. AVENUE

> East Arlington Mission 3-6500

DEWEY'S

VARIETY and SMOKE SHOP

Open 7:00 a.m. to Midnight

Sign your fuel contract with us now and we will save you money

State Coal & Oil Co.

25 Chestnut st., Chestnut Hall

(opp. New Parking Lot) MI 3-3100

47 MASS. AVE.

FOREIGN CARS of BELMONT Inc.

Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer

FLATLEY'S

ESSO SERVICE

Registered Mechanic On Duty 100 Summer St., cor. Mill MI 8-9708

MONUMENTS

CLEANING - LETTERING CORLETO 23 BROADWAY MI 3-0413



Make Up Your Mind! EITHER: Give your car away on a trade-in OR: Keep it and trade the engine . . . not the car. See us about installing a factory rebuilt motor

with a new motor guarantee. PRECISION **Motor Rebuilders** Open 'til 7:00 p.m. 36 MASS. AVE. MI 8-0640

Wedding



All Our Repair Work Returned To You Cleaned And Polished ROBERTS SHOE SERVICE Serving Arlington 15 Years 60 MASS. AVE. Arl Center

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? List it with J. STEWART PATTERSON Member Realty Guild of America 108 Mass. Ave. MI 8-5300

Menotomy Pharmacy, Inc.

Francis G. Peters, Reg. Pharm. FREE PICKUP

and DELIVERY

270 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT

1332 Mass. Avenue

MI 8-1884

Goodyear Tires

Recapping

BOB HARRINGTON'S

1100 Mass. Ave. MI 8-9782

Shattuck's Old In Years Only



Hanson & Tilton Know Job Well



When it comes to knowing the body Doctors Hanson and Tilton belong to the small group who can be rightly called professionals. From a Tilton do the job with the skill

A familiar sight to Arlingtonians and even motorists two-story R. H. Shattuck erings. building at 444 Mass. ave. in the very heart of Arlington

Shattucks has been in business for over 100 years and of many old time firms, but its age has not gone the way

This firm's reputation has spread far and wide and in fact it has been said that bly the largest stock of hardonce a customer always a

The staff includes about 15 trained specialists in every complete face lifting to a phase of automobile body and small touch up, Hanson and paint work under the direcand efficiency of a trained ers Arvid Tilton and Adler tation of the firm. Today he

China Mill Is Place To Meet

Have you noticed the increasing number of cars in the China Mill parking lot at noon time? The business community of Arlington, sharpys when it comes to picking a good restaurant, has found the China Mill offering the utmost in relaxing atmosphere and excellent cuisine.

Located in the former Old Mill building on Summer street only a short hop from Mystic, the China Mill's menu is sure to please everyone. Tantalizing Chinese dishes and choice American food is prepared and served by a trained staff of expert chefs and efficient waiters. The Oriental decor adds to the enjoyment of the meal.

There's no parking problem at the China Mill as Thomas who regular use Mass. Ave. Yee, proprietor has added in driving to and from their spacious parking facilities to place of employment is the serve even the largest gath-

For a wedding or two-some China Mill is the place to plan vour next outing

undoubtedly is one of the old- in fact has kept pace with est commercial concerns in the vastly changing times in the Town. Shattucks despite continually offering the service, merchandise and knowhow that today's consumers demand.

> Shattucks today has probaware and household items to be found in this area and is a virtual haven for do-it-yourselfers, and builders alike.

John Wheatley, present owner, joined the firm in 1921 tion and supervision of own- and has maintained the repuis ably assisted by John, Jr.

Belmont Pet Shop



CANARIES - PARAKEETS TROPICAL & GOLDFISH Complete Line of Pet Supplies CUSHING SQUARE

IV 4-4216 And Low Prices

PAT 'N PAT'S

SUBMARINE **SANDWICHES**

218 Mass. Ave., East Arl.

Thousands of Valentine Cards Dennison Paper Products als, Cutouts etc. for Valentine'

HOFFMAN NEWS

1350 MASS. AVE. opposite Heights Post Office Milton Duclos Prop.

TRANSMISSIONS

Repaired - Rebuilt - Adjusted

Arlington Automatic Transmission Co.

93 Broadway MI 8-9849

ROAD SERVICE

MI 8-9727 CHAN'S JENNEY SERVICE Cars Called for & Delivered We Give Ton Value Stamps

887 Mass. Ave. H. C. Slack, prop

Open daily 11:30 a.m. to 11 p. m. and Sat. until 1 a.m.

CHINA MILL

Chinese-American Restaurant

Orders put up to take out

Special Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30

MI 8-3404 75 Summer St.

GLASS Specialists

furniture - desk tops AUTO SAFETY GLASS ARLINGTON GLASS CO.



AUTO PAINTING and ACCIDENT WORK

HANSON & TILTON 10 Sunnyside Ave. MI 3-3644

Mystic Gulf Service

TIRE - BATTERY ROAD SERVICE CUSTOM CAR WASH MI 8-9709 to 11 p.m.

Library To Display Lincolnia

During the month of January, the Robbins library is Seeks School Post commemorating the 150th birthday year of Abraham Dr. Mary K. Carter of 14 Lincoln, 1809-1959.

the third floor.

of Lincolnia on exhibit.

Mary Todd Lincoln.

ministration.

and Sheridan.

fields and in the camps.

Brady, known to everyone as

Most of the prints on view

were made from original

To Present Program

On Muscial Comedy

A reception to new mem-

bers and also charter mem-

Richard Powers, a distin-

guished musician who is di-

in St. Agnes school hall.

the "Civil War Photographer"

erican Photography.

York in 1949.

in America."

by Brady.

These are from the col-

lection of over 3500 pieces

owned by Claude Simmonds of

Newton. He was himself born

The exhibit of authentic re-Arlington for 34 years, has lics from the personal effects announced her candidacy for of Lincoln and his family and the office of school committee. twenty-four Matthew Brady Dr. Carter, a graduate of prints of the Civil War is open the Arlington Schools, receivto the public during library ed her B.S. in Ed. from Salem hours in the Art Gallery on Teachers College. She received her master's degree and There are about sixty pieces her doctorate in education

from Boston University. Dr. Carter was a teacher at the Brackett School before going to Brookline where she has been teaching for the past in a log house in Minnesota first developed an interest in

Aerial street, a resident of

Abraham Lincoln through listening to stories that his mothleave from 1957-1958, she conducted courses at Boston University, and during the past summer taught at the Graduate School of Education there. Dr. Carter, who has had extensive experience in the field of elementary education, has also been active in the planning of the Beginning Teachers Conference which is held annually in Boston and has served as panel chairman and consultant at that conference. She was associated with Dr. F. M. Jenkins of Services Department, Bing-Arlington in conducting a Sohamton, New York and incial Studies Workshop for clude portraits of General teachers. Her activities in-Grant and Generals Custer clude being journal correspondent for "Educational Ho-There are also a number of rizons" and a member of the rare Civil War pictures taken New England School Development Council. She was also These on-the-spot scenes on the editorial board for the provide an intimate view of publication "Handwriting Toactual war-time conditions in the trenches, on the battle-

With Radio Moscow

Station WCRB, AM & FM,

The station has been negotiating with Pvotr Shishkin. vice president of Radio Moscow, for the cultural exchange. WCRB program director, Robert Stuart-Vail, anounced the agreement this bers of the Arlington Catholic week and added that Radio Woman's club will be held on Moscow has promised WCRB Wednesday evening, Jan. 20 some original stereophonic tapes at a later date, in addi-Also on the program Rev. tion to monaural music now being received.

> music tapes would be presented in a new WCRB proram, "International Music the program is offered Saturday nights at 7:05 p.m. The first programs will feature folk music performed by the State Urals Folk chorus and Russian Northern Song chorus on Jan. 23 and the

> ments on Feb 13. The latter

program includes demonstra-

Stuart-Vail said the Russian

by WCRB to Radio Moscow; these include performances by Boston's noted Chorus Pro Musica, Alfred Nash Patterson, director, the Bennington College Madrigal choir, Verrector of drama at St. Sebas- mont; Ruth Ring, director, tian's Country Day school in the Framingham Choral Soa member of the University director, and organist Donald Theatre Group who displays Willing, of the American

ing and acting, will present All have agreed to partici; the story of "Musical Comedy pate in the exchange, the first to be concluded by a New Chairman for this evening England radio station for



You'll be surprised! at the large variety of domestic and imported liquors we carry

Too, we offer you advice, if requested, to help you make the best, yet most economical selections.

566 HIGH ST. • W. MEDFORD • HU 8-0630 FREE DELIVERY

Fairy Godmothers Like Flatley's



er, a nice gentleman with a in far off never show job They spoke not a word, but nice family, tried every cure land where his good faith- laying a wrench aside of their and tonic, but alas to no ful friend could be restored nose they fixed this old car avail. The owner was on the to his long gone youth.

and with a wave of her magic

a car that was sick. Its own- for the nice owner of a place ley and John, Jr. and Jim.

to its once youthful repose. verge to turning his dear old | Sputtering and churning ov- | Now the old car is again

friend that car out to pasture. er hill and dale the nice old a good friend thanks to the But then the car's fairy god- owner finally arrived at the wisdom of Flatley's Esso mother appearing from no corner of Summer and Mill Station. Moral: If every your where sized up the situation | Streets in Arlington where | friend is rather fatley, its sure what to his wondering eyesto be fixed by John Flatley.

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

FREE **DELIVERY** ANYWHERE IN ARLINGTON!

EX 5-1317

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.

Once upon a time there was wand, conjured up a vision should appear but John Flat-

We Carry A Complete Stock of Quality Liquors As Well As The Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

The recipient of a teaching fellowship while on sabbatical

er told him of Lincoln and He began to collect Lincoln relics in earnest about twentyfive years ago. Many of the relics on display are valuable pieces from the families of those persons associated with President Lincoln and his ad-The Matthew Brady display of enlarged photographs made from original glass plates are part of a traveling gallery prepared by the Ansco Camera

To Exchange Program

was one of the pioneers in Amhas reached an exchange agreement with Radio Mos-Brady negatives found in a cow which will bring a numbarn loft at Oswego, New ber of interesting musical programs to Boston listeners.

> unusual Osipov State Orchestra of Russian Folk instru-

tions of ancient instruments. Stuart-Vail said the agreement will send tapes made Brighton, and Dan Ferrone, ciety; Dr. Edward F. Gilday,

exceptional ability with sing- Guild of Organists. will be Mrs. Richard Carter. music.



Pupils Portray Christmas Story

Last month the children en- | Karen Driscoll represented TRANSPORT CHIEF Christmas meeting.

A Christmas story which centered around fairies from heaven talking with the children on the earth, was dramatized by the students.

The fairies were portrayed by Donna Bent, Gloria Mattioli, Mary Ann Primerano and Linda Vallier.

Students representing the children on the earth were Linda Kelson, Joseph Macar- gram, a Nativity scene was elli, Charles Pidano and Elizabeth Sacca. Announcer was Thomas Lucas.

Those who had speaking parts were Donna Coughlin, Ellen Jo McGurl, Thomas Deveaux, Nola Manning, Philip Chenery, David Masse, Rene Lanza and Judith Green.

JULIETTE B. HOULE N. E. Conservatory Graduate **Teacher Pianoforte** Studio: Capitol Theatre Bldg.

210 MASS. AVE., EAST ARL.

Phone MI 3-1028 Pupils Accepted For Mid-Year

Instruction New!

terained parents at the the Star of Bethlehem and the three wisemen w re portrayed by Charles Harrington, Robert McCauley and Scott Pe-

Also taking part were Linda Chenery, Judith Cowan and Paul Donaldson. Each class sang a Christmas

carol and the sixth grade students sang carols before the entrance of each grade. At the closing of the proportrayed by Mary, Laura

DeFrancesco; Joseph, Gary Eichbaum; angels, Linda Kilcoyne and Kathleen Madden. The children were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Brown and Miss Magnuson.

PRE-SCHOOL PARENTS Parents of pre-school children have been invited to a

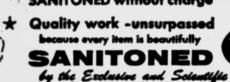
ian Church. Terrible Threes"

Discussion will be led by Mrs. Max Keller, director of Page Nursery school, Welles-

3 for 2 Too and Quality Too ard Superior EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT SUPERIOR'S 1960

3 for 2 Quality SALE!

* Bring or send any 3 items * You get 1 of these items SANITONED without charge



Mattowally Advertised Pri REGULAR

LAUNDRY

JANUARY SPECIALS

CO UN 4-1050 FOR FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY OF DRIVE IN at 625 Concord Ave., Cambridge They Have Plenty of Free Paved Parking Area

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN!!! 26th DIVISION TRAINS **NEW NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY** 450 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

Has Immediate Openings for Six Months **Program Trainees, To Depart During** FEBRUARY - MARCH - APRIL or MAY (Reservations being taken for June.)

VISIT THE ARMORY OR TELEPHONE LT. COL. MOLLA

TRowbridge 6-2600

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88" Holiday 4-Door Sedan, hydramatic, R&H.

1956 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan

1957 BUICK 2-Door Sedan

Dynaflow, R&H.

Hydramatic, R&H.

Dynaflow, R&H.

1956 BUICK Special 4-Door

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, R-H.

1954 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan Dynaflow, Power Windows, R&H.

1953 BUICK Super Riviera Coupe

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan

Radio & Heater, Dynaflow

1954 PONTIAC 2-Door, Hydra., R & H

1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" Super 2-Door

1952 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan

745 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Covering The UN

Since June, 1959, 30 techni- agreement upon fiials from European, Asian important relics. and Africian countries have

registered at a regional training center for United Nations 'What's My Line?'' panel an open question.

with more difficulties in guessing her occupation than Mrs. Vanida Siriboon, who comes from Bangkok, Thai-

land.

The petite, attractive Asian woman is a member of the board which formulates plans and policies for all Thailand's government transport. Her department runs trucks, buses, railways and inland water traffic, serving one-fourth of the country and 8,000,000 Thailanders. She has 32 asmeeting tonight at 7:45 in the sistants and a large measure activities room of the Unitar- of control over 2,500 clerks and 8,000 laborers. Her fel-A film "Trusting Twos and lowship is enabling her to see will be how government offices are run in other countries, and includes visits to Canadian Civil Service Commission in Victoria and the State Board

> At its conclusion, the 31year old mother will return to Bangkok, to her three children, 10 brothers and sisters, and her far-flung staff.

> of Personnel in Sacramento.

California.

BOUND FOR TANGIER Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who left New York during the holidays for can countries and attended the independence celebration in Cameroon, under French administration until the end of 1959, will participate in the \$1,550,000, although plans call-United Nations Economic \$850,000 were approved last of the social and cultural comsession will open in Tangier

mission, established by the expanded space to meet fu- with Afghanistan, delegates General Assembly in 1958, are Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

REFUGEE STAMP Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the forthcoming issuance of a Special United States 4-cent stamp commemorating the the public on April 7. The initial print will total 120,000,000.

Issuance of the stamp, the Postmaster General said, will mark "another confirmation of this country's long tradi-tion of regard for, and aid to, the world's homeless and destitute," and will emphasize the importance which the United States, its President and its people attach to World Refugee Year. The 12-month observance expires June 30.

SUBMERGE SITES pealed to the United Nations operation.

Educational, Scientific and HANDICAPPED REFUGEES Cultural Organization for help in preserving ancient Nubian ruins and monuments, desthe Aswan Dam is built. UNESCO's executive board considers the matter of such importance that it was given a top priority on the agency's

program, in a meeting late last year. Already extensive surveys have been conducted in the area extending from the Nile Cataract near Aswan, down to Khartoum in the Sudan the region of the old Nubian

\$1795

1545

1195

1195

925

695

545

445

495

295

625

MI 8-5600

kingdom — as a basis for possible

An entire series of photographs now reproduces the beauties of the old temples fellows, set up at the Univer- and bas-reliefs that have department, sity of British Columbia, in been a tourist objective in Vancouver. Within this group, the past, but to date the solunone would confront a tion of the problems remains of the previous years, but this

AIR TRAFFIC UP

Air-passenger mileage covered in 1959 approximated 96,000,000 miles, compared with 87,000,000 miles in 1958, the International Civil Aviation Organization estimated in late December. A considerable portion of the increase was credited to jet airliners,

been credited with a 50 per cent reduction in red-tape formalities for air travelers over the past 12 years, and is currently working to elimenger and cargo manifests Radio and the United Nations and consular fees.

-NEW U.N. BUILDING Final authorization was gibefore adjournment on December 12, for the erection in Santiago de Chile of a new building to house the United a swing through eleven Afri- Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, and offices of the specialized agencies there.

The estimated cost will be second annual meeting of the ing for expenditure of only ture demands.

> —QUAKERS' TAX sented on October 24, United bility. Nations Day, to Roberto M. percent of their gross incom- "Nvet!" es during 1958, in order to help the United Nations programs of technical cooperation.

-UNICEF AID Over the last ten years the United Nations Children's Fund has allocated funds to equip milk-processing plants in 30 countries, a new digest of the agency's projects reveals. Of the total, 149 are fluid milk processing dairies, and 31 are milk drying plants. Both the Sudan and the Thirty of these units are still Egyptian section of the Uni- in various stages of constructed Arab Republic have aption. The other 150 are in full

Twenty-four handicapped refugees flew from Rome to England with their families tined to be submerged when in mid-December, to start a new life. Their journey mark-

> "THE GREATEST DIFFI-CULTIES LIE WHERE WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR THEM'

(*Author's Name Below)

Some people thoughtlessly obtaining medicines and health-aids from unqualified sources, do not realize they may be causing serious difficulties. Medicines are not ordinary merchandise to be sold by anyone.

Pharmacists are taught that any medicine can be potentially dangerous if taken improperly. Patent medicines sometimes only relieve symtoms while masking serious troubles. We can tell you about any possible dangers and advise you when it is best for you to consult a physician. You are safer when you get medicines from a pharmacist.

> YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE

MI 3-1689

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription

if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

LIGGETT DRUG Arlington Center 327 Broadway PRESCRIPTION

Quotation by Johann Goethe (1749-1832) Copyright 1959 (7W1)

CHEMISTS

H.S. Students Earn More Money

students are working part slightly over 30 per cent orcians and government of methods of rescue of these time and are earning more dinarily. money than at any time in

the past six years. This is disclosed in a study

The percentage of students working is smaller than in any is probably due to the fact that the ninth graders are now included in the study, though few of them have jobs.

There are 2128 pupils in the high school, and 525 of them, or 24.7 per cent have jobs. In

ed the start of a World Refugee Year program under first used last year commer- which 200 handicapped refucially in important numbers. gees will be settled in homes The ICAO added that the in Great Britain. British reaverage flight measured 615 presentatives helped in the one of the specialized camps in Austria, Germany agencies of the United Na- and Italy. Ten aged refugees tions, the ICAO maintains of European origin will also headquarters in Montreal. Its go to England from their pre-'facilitation division' has sent havens in the Far East. -FARM FORUMS

Indian farmers in 150 villages of Bombay State have reacted with increasing enthusiasm to an experiment coninate visas for tourists, pass- ducted jointly by All India Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, involving programs about latest ven by the General Assembly methods in farming and rural development. A 32-page book just published by UNESCO describes the trial venture. The publication is available at \$2.50 at the United Nations bookshop.

-"NYET" IS AUTOMATIC Just before the General Assembly of the United Nations adjourned, Mme. Georgette Ciselet of Belgium, chairman Commission for Africa. The year. Recent increases in pri- mittee, asked for a roll call ces of building material and to determine whether a quoconstruction work necessitat- rum was present, to begin an Headquarters of the com- ed the revision, as well as afternoon session. Beginning present responded "Yes." 'Si," or "Oui" in alphabetical A check for \$1,300 was pre- order, indicating their availa-

The Byelorussian represen-Heurtematte, U.N. Commis- tative, not quite on the alert, sioner for Technical Assis- noted that some Latin Amtance, by members of the ericans had voted "Si." Ob-United Nations World Refu-United Nations World Refu-Meeting, in Illinois. The sum ever the vote was on, he did was raised by the Quaker not belong in their camp, the Group as a result of their Byelorussian startled everyvote to tax themselves one one by a loud and defiant

Only after the laughter subsided did he learn what caus-

More Arlington High School | past years this figure has been

The average time worked is made recently by the guidance erage weekly pay is \$18.37,

> erage of \$16.74. Almost 19 percent of the workers put in less than ten or two, weather permitting. hours a week, about 46 percent work 11 to 20 hours, 21 and 14 per cent work 30 to 40 hours.

Taken as a group, the pupils earn \$9646.82 each week, over \$2300 per week more than was earned by last year's student workers.

HARDY P.T.A.

The Hardy P.T.A. is again sponsoring an Audubon class for eligible 4th grade pupils. This course is being conducted by Mrs. Philip J. Darlington of the Mass. Audubon Society and is designed to help the children develop a fuller appreciation and knowledge of nature. The class began Jan. 7 and will be held each Thursday for 6 weeks from 2

to 3 p.m. at the school. Also, following its initial success last year, a dramatics group for 3d grade students will again be led by Mr. Stanley Bates of the Arlington School Dept., beginning Jan.

Final plans for an art class for the 2nd Grade will be announced shortly.

Jewish Music Featured

at 8:30 p.m. There will be an 20 to 50 per cent. election of the nominating committee for the coming vear, and the first reading of a new capital building fund amendment to the by-laws.

The program will evolve around January as "Jewish music Month." The Lincoln quartet will play a renaissance Jewish composition, reflecting the influence of Western culture on Jewish composers. The Center choir will participate in the program with a selection of liturgical music, and Mrs. Jack Weiss will sing a medley of traditional Yiddish folk songs.

There will also be a perfor mance of modern Israeli folk

meeting. Refreshments will be W. Higgins.

Gordon Furniture Plans Expansion

Gordon Furniture. Massachusetts ave., Arlington Center, is in the process of starting its 5th expansion 18.6 hours, slightly more than program in the past 26 years. will start in the next week

will be constructed atop the Jan. 20. It is to be held in in the high school and were percent work 20 to 30 hours, present parking lot and when the United Community Servcompleted the new building ice building at 14 Somerset will have over 21,000 square st., Boston, at 7:15 p.m. feet of floor space.

> The original store when Gordon's was opened in 1935 had 1,500 square feet.

With the addition of the new plant, Gordon's is expected to become one of the largest furniture stores in this area. The window dis- the Metropolitan Boston area. play space, which will extend They live in almost every from the avenue down Frank- neighborhood - warm, genlin street and around on Broadway, will be the largest for any furniture store.

The new building will be entirely carpeted with modern lighting and will be air- acceptance and security to conditioned. Space will be available for showing 35 dining room groups and from

50 to 60 living room groups. Company policy of carrying only the finest brand names in furniture and bedding will be continued and expanded.

To accommodate their customers, Gordon's has arranged for metered parking for a limited number of cars on Franklin st.

In celebration of the expansion program, Gordon's is currently holding an expansion sale throughout the The business meeting of the store. Virtually every piece ALB Jewish Community Cen- of merchandise in the store ter will be held on Jan. 19, has been marked down from breakfast on Jan. 17 at 9:30

PASS EXAMS

William M. Damour of 154 Hillside ave. passed an examination for promotion to Grade 2, civil engineer, in the Arlington Engineering Department, it was announced by the director of civil service. He was the only man exam-

Four were examined for promotion to Grade 3 and two passed. They are Robert J. Hurley of 18 Farmer rd. and Charles F. Rinciari of Med-

TRANSFER of taxi stand from 945 to 925 Mass. ave. A social hour will follow the has been granted to Joseph

Foster Parents

The Foster Parents program of three private agenlast year's figure, and the av- Contracts for the construction cies in Boston — Boston Chilof the larger building have dren's Service Association, compared to last year's av- been signed, according to the Church Society, and the Lewis Gordon, and building Children's Mission to Children - announces its first Foster Parents meeting of the The larger display space New Year on Wednesday,

The meeting is designed to be a re-union for Foster Parents who have been active and who have cared for foster children over a period of

Our Foster mothers and fathers come from all over erous-hearted people who are fond of and are interested in children. These people are endeavoring to give the child what he needs most-warmth, help his emotional growth as well as the food and shelter for his physical maturation. A film, "The Deep Well".

will be shown at the meeting, followed by a discussion. This film explains the procedure involved in placing a

child in a foster home, and also some of the problems that face Foster Parents in relation to a child that must go outside his natural home.

JEWISH CENTER

The Brotherhood of the Arlington, Lexington, Bedford Jewish Community Center will hold it annual membership

The program will feature Merrill J. Baumann of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., He will speak on "Investing in Stocks and Bonds in the Space Age.'

The Magnificent Magnavox

STEREO

HI - FI **PETER'S**

LEXINGTON CENTER For prompt, reliable service **VO 2-3700**

MUSIC SHOP



you too will be Surprised at Danielson,s

Stock Up Sale

HEAVY STEER

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF

CUBED VEAL CUTLETS **Ib 98c BACON**

Farm Fresh Produce

Potatoes 10 lbs 39c

Pears 6 for 39c CAL. NAVEL

6 for 39c Oranges LARGE

MONARCH

CATSUP 2 jars 39c PEAS

TOMATOES 2 cans 39c MONARCH **Grape Drink**

YACHT CLUB

SWIFTS WORTHMORE

N.B.C. COOKIES

OATMEAL

LEMON CHIP CHOC. CHIP

MIX OR MATCH

39c LB

lbs \$1.00

Pkg. **29**c

cans 🕽

BIRD'S EYE

MIX OR MATCH

tor

SUPER IIELSON'S MARKET

134 Massachusetts Avenue

East Arlington

OF ARLINGTON, INC. Sales OLDSMOBILE Service



Dr. and Mrs. Laszlo Toth. Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter Ildiko A-L Toth to Janos Bulla, Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gyula Bulla of Bajna, Hungary. A June wedding is planned.

POETRY AWARDS

Four pupils at Junior High

Pupil winners with titles of poems include Carolyn Berg, "Wondering;" Kendra Chap-"Grandpa's Day;" Clifford

High West.

TEACHING FELLOW

Robert F. Roy of 45 Tufts st., has been appointed a teaching fellow in general education at Harvard Universic. Roy received the A.B. degree in 1952 and the A.M. degree in 1959 from Harvard.

Teaching fellows at Harvard are graduate students carrying on advanced work and research, who teach parttime. Most are preparing for

out under the guidance of senior members of the faculty.

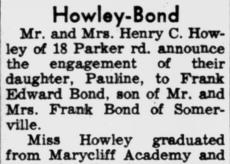
Fashions

AT ARLINGTON CENTER to view their new fashionable

Bridal Gowns

Bridesmaids' dresses

452 MASS. AVE. TEL. MI 8-6548 Open Tues. & Fri. Eves.



Garland College. She also attended Barry College in Miami. She is presently on the teaching staff of the Associated Day Care Services of Bos-

Mr. Bond is attending Northeastern University where he is studing Engineering. He is also affiliated with the Mitre Corporation, Lexington. A fall wedding is

Turbo-Prop Engine

A gleaming steel cutaway craft engine, designed by master craftsmen and colorfully enameled to show its working parts, went on exhibit for the first time last week at Boston's Museum of Sci-

Lent by Northeast Airlines Inc. of Boston in cooperation with Rolls-Royce of Canada Ltd., the turbo-prop engine is also known as a prop-jet and jet-prop engine.

One of the Rolls-Royce Dart series, it is the kind used by Northeast Airlines to power its Vickers Viscount passenger airplanes now flying from Boston.

The half-ton engine, fully a vard in diameter and some seven feet in length, is impressively display ed near the Museum's space satellite exhibit on its second floor.

A coded diagram helps the viewer to understand what happens from the first moment when air, entering at the front of the engine, is compressed, until the final instant when expanding hot gases are discharged at a velo- ney Higgins died Jan. 9 at city high enough to turn the her daughter's home in Rock- mid-builders 5000 years ago; engine's propellors.

haust from a turbo-prop en- years. gine is not directly respon-

ves the aircraft.

higher thrust efficiency than children.

1 to 5 p.m. It is also open Friday evenings until 10 p.m.

-Solveig E. Sognnaes, makes. MILLER & SEDDON, which recently presented be offered by the Division

Messiah.



Warren R. Davidson has been appointed director of public relations for Transitron Electronic Corporation of Wakefield. For the past 6 years Davidson had been director of the news department in the Boston office of Doremus and Company. He resides at 35 College ave.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Andrew Canzanelli of 17 Maynard st., an instructor in civil and highway engineering, has been appointed chairman of the physical facilities planning committee at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The appointment was announced today by H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president. Canzanelli is also an industrial advisor to the president, and also serves on the student status committee in engineering technology department and curricula improvement planning committee.

Obituary

RHODA S. HIGGINS

Mrs. Rhoda S. (Allen) Higgins, 91, wife of the late Sid-Unlike a pure jet, the ex- ed in Arlington for over 40 the phases of the moon were

sible for powering the plane. A. Louise Whilton of Rock- as the sailors aboard Magel-Instead, it rotates the tur- port; four sons, Rev. G. Al- lan's ship, the Vittoria, saw bine just as wind does a wind- bert Higgins of Lowell, Stan- it when they discovered the mill. This in turn spins the ley A. Higgins of Arlington, Magellanic Clouds on their propellor which actually dri- Gordon S. Higgins of Watertown and Claude A. Higgins The use of a propellor giv- of Reading; nine grandchildes lower fuel consumption and ren and fifteen great- grand-

of 300 to 450 miles per hours. on Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. at the being closely observed by as-The Museum is open daily Hartwell-Sprague Funeral tronomers, is also discussed. except Mondays from 10 a.m. Home, Arlington. Interment to 5 p.m., and Sundays from was in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

-Joseph G. Sateriale, 35 Lockeland ave., has been appointed an instructor by the daughter, of Dr. and Mrs. Division of University Exten-Reidar F. Sognnaes of 55 Ven- sion, Massachusetts Departner rd., is a member of the ment of Education. He will Bates College Choral Society teach a course in algebra to Frederic Handel's this winter, starting on Feb. 16 at M.I.T.

Former Resident Is Married To Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I Stockman of Carmel, Calif., formerly of 100 Hillside ave. announced the marriage of their daughter. Sue Carol, to Sgt. William Harmon, United States Marine Corp.

Sue, who enlisted in the WAVES after her graduation from Carmel High School last June, is stationed in Pensacola, Fla, where Sgt. Harmon is also stationed. It was during their Christmas leave that they went to his home town of Indiana, Pennsylvania to be married.

Sgt Harmon is the son of Mrs. Henry D. Mumfer of Indiana. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church, and the bride wore a taffeta and faille frock in a hyacinth shade, with pink accessories.

The newlyweds have returned to Pensacola.

View The Sky

"Exploring Time and Space," the new star show at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Boston's Museum of Science, points up how far we have come. . .and how far we have yet to go. . . in probing the mysteries of the skies.

It was only 350 years ago just a drop in the bucket of time, that Galileo invented the astronomical telescope and gave man his first closeup look at the stars.

In the Planetarium presentation there are views of the ringed planet Saturn as seen through this early telescope, and as it looks today through the giant 200-inch lens of the Palomar Observatory telescope-the largest in the world.

By means of the famed Korkosz projector, Planetarium visitors see the sky as it appeared at the time of pyraport, Mass. Mrs. Higgins liv- as it looked in 600 B.C. When first understood and the earth She leaves a daughter Mrs. was declared a sphere; and epic-making voyage around the world.

Today's sky, with emphasis on the Great Nebula in Orion and the Great Spiral Galaxy in a pure jet engine at speds | Funeral services were held of Andromeda which, are now

The show, 45 minutes in length, is given every Tuesand 3 p.m.; on Friday night at 8; on Saturday at 11 a.m., 2 and 3:30 p.m.; and on Sunday at 1:30, 2:45 and 4 p.m. It will be shown through

SAFETY IN GERMANY

Army Specialist Four Robert F. Cooke, 20, whose wife, Nancy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooke, live at 77 Trowbridge st., recently received a safe driver award while assigned to the 507th Quartermaster Company in Germany.

vehicles 6,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

A personnel clerk in the company in Hanau, Specialist Cooke entered the Army in April 1958 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. tary. He arrived overseas in June

Cooke is a 1957 graduate of Arlington High school.

ENGAGED



-photo by Briand

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fri siello of 13 Burch st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Anthony F. Risitano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Risitano of 10 Mary st.

Miss Frisiello graduated from Arlington High school. Her fiance served for four University.

June is the month chosen for the wedding.

Air Hostess



Miss Joyce Helen Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Mullen have of Arlington has graduated two sons, Henry L. and John from Eastern Air Lines flight F., and reside at 45 Tufts st. attendant training school in Miami and has started her career as an EAL stewardess.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Elmer H. Cutts, 275 Drive, she is a graduate of ed members of the Northeastday through Friday at 11 a.m. Arlington High School and ern University Faculty Wives Lasell Junior College at Au- club on the subject "Condiburndale where she received tions in India" on Jan. 8 in an A.S. Degree in Child Study. the Carl S. Ell student center Upon completion of the

five-week training course in Miami, Miss Mitchell reported to New York City where she will be based. From there, she will fly to many cities Eastern serves in 25 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

HEIGHTS ASS'N

At the January meeting of the board of directors of the Specialist Cooke won the Arlington Heights Improveaward for driving military | ment Ass'n, Everett C. Colburn was re-elected president, Ira Smith, 1st vice president, Walter T. Smith 2nd vice president.

Valentine Chisholm was reelected treasurer and Alice B. Harris wa elected secre-

Joseph Moskaluk, Robert Walsh and John Fallon were elected directors for two year

To all our many

Patrons and Friends If you are looking for good quality workmanship and skillful,

careful reupholstering of your furniture.

CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

and an Experienced Decorator will call on you with over 1000 samples of Matalesses, Boucles, Nylon, Tapestries and Moderns. You will find our prices reasonable and fair. 40 Years of Upholstering Experience

is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction.

New Furniture

See our showroom for custom furniture priced amazingly low. You will find quality at a price you will like.



CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS From \$79.50

Includes Contrast Welting and Zippers

H. CHERNY and SONS 975 Mass. Ave. Arlington MI 8-5241 You can complete your wardrobe with cotton and dacron farmerette baby-doll pajamas, or choose from our darling collection of waltz-length gowns.

ENGAGED



Deputy Chief and Mrs. Evans J. Marden of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryrose Augusta, to Lt. j.g. Stephen Alexander Denis Picciuolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Picciuolo of 6 Wadsworth rd.

Miss Marden graduated from Immaculate Conception High school, class of 1956, and attended Regis College. She years with the Air Force and is a graduate of American is now attending Northeastern Airlines Stewardess College in Dallas, Texas, and is at present based in Chicago, Ill.

Her fiance graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from Boston University He is attached to squadron VA12, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

February 27 has been set for the wedding date.

Promoted

Harry L. Mullen was elected branch manager of the State Street office of The First National Bank of Boston at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. He joined the Atlantic Nat-

ional Bank as a bookkeeper in 1927 before it merged with The First. A graduate of the Fisher Business College and the Bryant and Stratton Accounting School, he was elected assistant branch manager

TALKS ON INDIA

Hugh D. Mitchell, 69 Oak Hill Florence ave. addressbuilding. Mrs. Cutts returned from

India last summer having accompanied her husbnad Dr.. Elmer H. Cutts, chairman of the Northeastern University department of history, to the University of Andhara where he was an exchange Fulbright professor.

Town Topic -George A. Znamensky, 18

Harvard st., is serving as a leader of the Adult Education Institute of New England, a non-profit organization, established for the development and training of individuals and groups for more effective leadership.

Fashionably Yours By **Daisy Mason**

The first week of Mason's gi-

gantic sale is over, and countless numbers of our customers took advantage of the marvelous values that we are offering in every department of the store. If you were unable to attend the sale last week, here is good news for you - the sale will continue well into January, due to its tremendous success Shoes, boots, coats, dresses sportswear, millinery, childrens clothing and many more items too numerous to mention, can now be bought at Mason's at a fraction of their original cost Here are truly great savings Have you seen the swaying

palm tree and the green grass growing in our brand new Cruise Wear department? Herb Mason promised me that he would take good care of the palm tree, and have it watered every week. The two attractive young ladies standing beside the tree, are wearing lovely silk dresses by Serbin, in sun-dress styles, with matching sweaters Their pastel colored shoes are the latest spring design, and can be purchased in our shoe department. No Southern bound outfit is

complete without a monogrammed shirt by Lady Manhattan. Allow two to three weeks for delivery. We have a beautiful selection of bleeding Madras slacks. Bermuda shorts and exquisite skirts. We also have coordinating shirts and Bermuda shorts in a drip-dry finish.

You can complete your ward-

THIS WEEK Special **TROUSERS**

LAST DAY SATURDAY, JAN. 16

49c

CARRY

Starts Monday, Jan. 18 Plain Dresses 99c

Satisfaction Guaranteed, is no mere Catch-Phrase here. Pleasing you with good Service and high quality is our aim in Life. Try us soon.

We Open Every Day 7:30-6:00

WE DO TAILORING SHIRTS LAUNDERED

SAME DAY SERVICE



81 - 87 MYSTIC STREET

ARLINGTON 74, MASS.

198 Mass. Ave., Arlington 1319 Mass. Ave., Arlington

1256 Mass. Ave., Camb. 2 Bow St., Somerville

Call Mission 8-4600

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Raised Printing \$8.50 per 100

Genuine Engraved Invitations \$12.50 per 100

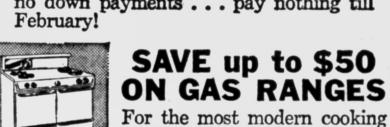
Samples shown in your home at your convenience. Alse a complete line of Informals - Book Matches Napkins - Cake Bags & Boxes - Mass Books etc. . . . Lowest Price on Social or Business Printing

Joseph E. Russo Call PR 6-9134
Samples Mailed on Request — No Obligation

Free gift to the bride with every order.

ONCE-A-YEAR OF GAS

For one month only! All types of beautiful new Gas appliances. Big savings . . . no down payments . . . pay nothing till



SAVE \$60 ON **GAS CLOTHES DRYERS**

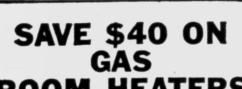
of all . . . fully automatic Gas!

Wonderful winter buy. Gas dries faster, for less. Free vent kit.



SAVE \$120 ON GAS

REFRIGERATORS All the most modern features ... 10 year warranty.

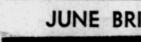


ROOM HEATERS The cheapest, fastest way to heat any room or cold corner.



299 Broadway, Arlington Mission 3-2000

OR YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER





West have had poems accept- ence. ed by the National High School Poetry Ass'n.

man, "This Day;" Milton Jay, Saunders, "Now and Then."

The pupils are seventh grade boys and girls at Junior

college teaching careers. Their teaching is carried

BRIDES INVITES YOU . . .

Bridal accessories

Air-Conditioned

collection of superb designer

and dance frocks

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for KI 7-3651 George 2089 Mass. Ave.

GRAND OPENING

FELLSWAY PLAZA Don't Wait ... Call Now

> FREE TRIAL TREATMENT Add 2-21/4"

Reduce 2-3"

Brookline Studio

1306 Beacon St.

Coolidge Center

BE 2-7556

Braintree Studio

Tedeschi Shopping

Rt. 128 - VI 3-9220

ng equipment. STEAM CABINETS & SHOWERS PIGURE

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE. WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

ANALYSIS-Swedish hand mas-Hours 9 am. - 9 p.m. Daily-

♥ e.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.

FOR FREE TRIAL CALL Plenty of Free Parking

DEDHAM STUDIO DEDHAM PLAZA

FIGURETTE — Coast To Coast ** THE NATION'S FASTEST GROWING CHAIN OF SLENGERIZING SALONS

PER WEEK ON A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP

THE FAMOUS FIGURETTE GUARANTEE 6 MONTHS FREE

UNDERWEIGHT OVERWEIGHT Lose 15 Pounds — 2 Inches Off Hips and Waist — Take One I a c h Off or AVERAGE

Fellsway Plaza

MEDFORD EXport 5-7270

Natick Studio **Natick Shopping** 612 Washington Street Routes 99 & 27 DA 6-0240 - DA 6-0241 OL 3-0900